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The People

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

No. 3045

59th Year

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London Edition

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as a Newspaper.

**FIND THAT
LOST APPETITE
WITH H-P SAUCE**

Ribbentrop's Mystery Mission:

Reported Bid For Italy's Aid

HITLER PAVES WAY TODAY

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

NEUTRAL OBSERVERS IN BERLIN (QUOTED BY REUTER) BELIEVE THAT WHEN HITLER BROADCASTS AT NOON TODAY HIS SPEECH WILL PAVE THE WAY FOR VON RIBBENTROP, WHO IS VISITING ROME, TO PROPOSE TO SIGNOR MUSSOLINI A GERMAN-RUSSO-ITALIAN BLOC AGAINST THE ALLIES.

The fact that Dr. Gans, whose presence at diplomatic talks usually means that a treaty is contemplated, is accompanying Ribbentrop, is considered of the utmost importance in Berlin circles.

Dr. Clodius, the Nazi trade envoy in South-Eastern Europe, is another significant member of the delegation, in view of the role the Balkans must play in any rapprochement between Russia and Italy.

Neutral correspondents in Berlin last night were agreed that Ribbentrop's mission goes much farther than securing peace in Finland, but it was also felt that Italy's mediation in the conflict would be one of the best ways of reconciling Rome with Moscow.

Rome, it is pointed out, would thus come into direct contact with Moscow.

One difficulty facing Ribbentrop is that of dispelling Rome's uneasiness about Russian designs in the Balkans, and in this connection Dr. Clodius would be called in as an expert.

Neutral observers in Berlin believe that Russia is ready to guarantee Rumanian integrity, following the conclusion of a Russo-Rumanian trade pact. To settle Rome's doubts Germany, it is thought, would back Russia's guarantee.

The first move towards the tightening up of the axis, foreshadowed exclusively in "The People" last Sunday, was made during the visit to Berlin of Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. peace explorer.

That move was Hitler's declaration, that Britain's Mediterranean "pirate nests" (Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Suez) must disappear before Germany could lay down her arms.

Call On The Pope

Diplomatic circles last night in various capitals were also discussing another angle of Ribbentrop's Rome visit—his call on the Pope tomorrow morning.

While, in certain Berlin circles, it was said that Ribbentrop's visit was for the purpose of "demonstrating" the improved relations between the Nazis and the Catholic Church, diplomats in Vatican City assumed that the Pontiff would not fail to confront the Nazi minister with reports of the Gestapo's maltreatment and shooting of Polish Catholics.

Amidst the welter of yesterday's speculations, rumours, gossip and reports—much of it inspired by Berlin in its new "nerve krieg"—one fact stood out—that peace talks between Russia and Finland were being conducted in Moscow.

A summary of messages from the various capitals follows.

ROME:

VON RIBBENTROP, Hitler's Foreign Minister, will be received by the Pope at 9 a.m. tomorrow in private audience.

According to the A.P. correspondent, Italian diplomatic circles believe that Ribbentrop's reason for seeing Mussolini is to appeal to him, on behalf of Hitler, for Italy's active aid.

(Continued in Back Page)

50-50 Chance Of Finn Peace

NEGOTIATIONS in Moscow yesterday to end the Russo-Finnish conflict were conducted in secret and no communiqué was issued to the waiting world.

In Helsinki, however, those in close touch with the situation believed that there was a 50-50 chance at least of the negotiations proceeding smoothly, as Russia seemed sufficiently anxious to come to terms to be willing to withdraw any totally unacceptable proposals.

M. Tanner, the Finnish Foreign Minister, in an interview with the B.U.P., declared that a decision on the attempts to reach a settlement would probably be reached either tomorrow or on Tuesday.

"Just now we cannot tell what is going on," M. Tanner replied, when asked if Finland had replied to the Soviet proposals.

Soon after this interview M. Tanner was reported by Rome radio to have left for Berlin.

PROGRESS

According to the Stockholm correspondent of the Stefani (Rome) agency, the ownership of Hangö, and the question of the territory north-east of Lake Ladoga are the main outstanding points of discussion in the negotiations.

Agreement, says the correspondent, is believed already to have been reached on the question of Petsamo and the frontiers of Karelia. Russia also recognises the principle of Finnish independence and renounces any attempt to impose upon the country the "puppet government" of M. Kuisinen.

In a despatch to the agency from Stockholm last night, the correspondent gives a detailed account of the peace negotiations which have been taking place in the Swedish capital.

R.A.F. LEAFLETS SOLD IN VIENNA

PARIS Radio stated in a news bulletin in English last night that countless leaflets dropped by the R.A.F. on a recent flight fell in the streets of Vienna. Immediate orders were given to the Hitler Youth to collect them.

The boys did so, but instead of handing the leaflets in, sold them at three marks each.

When this was discovered the boys said that they had sold the leaflets in aid of the German Winter Help Fund.

Earl Serves With Trawler's Crew

IT was learned yesterday that the Earl of Craven had been serving as third engineer in a trawler which recently ran aground. He is remaining behind to help in salvage work.

"I love the sea and prefer the life to footlogging in the Army," he said. "I have been used to giving orders, but now as third engineer I take them. This probably does me good."

The Earl, who is twenty-two, and has estates in Berkshire and Yorkshire, married Miss Irene Meyrick, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Meyrick, in May last.

LOOK,
MUMMY,
I MUST
BE TWINS



Priceless Gem 3,000 Years Old

PHARAOH TOMB FIND

Cairo, Saturday.

PRICELESS JEWELS DESIGNED TO MEET THE COMMAND OF THE ANCIENT PHARAOH, PSUSENNES, TO DEVISE NECKLACES THAT NEVER COULD BE SURPASSED, WERE DISCOVERED IN HIS TOMB. THEY ARE THE RICHEST AND MOST IMPORTANT FIND SINCE THE OPENING OF TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB AT LUXOR.

TRAIN HIT LORRY AT 60 m.p.h.

From Our Own Correspondent

Reading, Saturday.
TRAINS carrying hundreds of shoppers to Reading were held up this afternoon after a Southern Railway express electric train had crashed into a lorry at Earley level crossing on the outskirts of Reading.

The lorry driver, Jack Viner, of Bramble Cottage, Whitley Woodlane, Reading, was killed instantly.

The lorry was stationary on the line between the level-crossing gates when the express came along at nearly 60 miles an hour. The lorry was wrecked. None of the passengers in the train was hurt.

Other trains proceeded on a single line until the wreckage could be cleared.

PARIS SEES A.A. GUNS IN ACTION

THE firing of anti-aircraft guns was heard in Paris at 3.30 this afternoon.

In the clear blue sky over the centre of the city small puffs of smoke indicated the bursting of the shells.

Last night's French official War Communiqué states:

"The day was marked by the failure of several enemy patrols. We have taken a few prisoners.

Renewed activity in the air."—Reuter.

Psusennes was the Pharaoh who ruled Egypt 3,000 years ago.

A huge block of black granite barred the entrance to yet another tomb, possibly the burial chamber of Psusennes' queen or their children, or a storehouse of more treasures.

The digging season over, the tired discoverer, Professor Montet, prepared to leave, but, at the special request of King Farouk, he consented to continue work and expects to open the further chamber soon.

LAPIS LAZULI

Professor Montet, when moving the coffins, found two necklaces, one made of two solid bars of gold linked with a golden lotus flower, the other of huge pieces of lapis lazuli.

The inscription on the latter declared Psusennes had had made for him necklaces such as would never be equalled.

A pair of golden slippers, a solid gold box, bracelets and other necklaces completed the articles stored in the last of the four coffins in which the mummy of Psusennes had wasted away by humidity. Escorted by a company of soldiers, two lorries laden with the golden treasures drove into Cairo.—A.P.

NAZIS HAVE NOT FLOWN OVER LONDON

By a Special Correspondent

"NO German plane has ever flown over London."

That was the reply of a high official of the Air Ministry yesterday to a statement published in an air journal that "Germans have started to fly abroad by night."

"German airplanes are believed to have flown over London at night-time during the past week," the journal says. "They are said to have kept high—at more than 20,000 ft.—but the presence of German airplanes over London has been officially ignored."

Not even the Germans have claimed that a German airplane has flown over London," the Air Ministry official said.

"STOP SOVIET BOMBING,"

—Request To Goering

Stockholm, Saturday.
A PROTEST against Russia's air war on civilians in Finland is contained in a letter sent by the German colony in Helsinki to Field-Marshal Goering.

The letter, which is signed by about 100 Germans, some of whom are Nazis, states:

"We Germans, who have done our military service in Germany, but who live in Finland and are Finnish citizens, feel none the less we are representatives in this country of German culture and traditions.

"We beg you not to let the sacrifices which have been made by Germans for this country be in vain.

"We beseech you that Germany shall raise her voice on behalf of all civilised nations against the bloody actions of Soviet aircraft against Finnish women and children and against all this country.

Allied Air Chiefs Talk With Turks

Istanbul, Saturday.

AFTER they arrived in Ankara today, Air-Marshal Sir William Mitchell, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Middle East, and General Tauneaud, commanding the French Air Force in the Eastern Mediterranean, visited M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and General Tinaz, the Defence Minister.

They also attended a luncheon given in their honour by Marshal Chakmak, the Turkish Chief of Staff.

Tonight, the British and French air leaders were attending dinners given in their honour by General Assim Gunduz, a member of the General Staff, and the British and French Ambassadors to Turkey.

Their visit is regarded as confirmation that active collaboration between the British, French and Turkish Commands is being pushed to completion.—British United Press.

FOREIGN OFFICE SURPRISE

Italian Coal Ships Released

IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED LATE LAST NIGHT THAT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO RELEASE THIRTEEN ITALIAN SHIPS, RECENTLY DETAINED OFF DEAL, WITH THEIR CARGOES OF GERMAN COAL WHICH HAD BEEN LOADED AT ROTTERDAM.

A Foreign Office announcement stated: "Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) received Sir Percy Loraine (British Ambassador in Rome), who informed him that the British Government had decided to release the thirteen ships detained in recent days, together with their cargoes of coal.

"The Italian ships which have not already started on their return journey with cargoes of coal will leave the ports in which they are at present in ballast, and no further Italian cargo steamers will be sent subsequently to those ports to load coal."

A FRIENDLY TALK

Signor Bastianini, Italian Ambassador in London, had a friendly talk with Lord Halifax earlier yesterday on the question of Britain's decision to stop German coal exports to Italy.

It had been pointed out in Rome that the Italian ships sailed from Rotterdam in good faith after ice, blocking the rivers and canals, had delayed shipments.

Italy protested to Britain when her ships, which had loaded German coal at Rotterdam, were intercepted by our contraband control and brought to Deal.

Britain had given a previous warning that the control would come into force as from last week. In spite of this, the Italian ships sailed. Several of them were intercepted in a single day.

TODAY'S RADIO

PAGE TEN

BIG CASH

CROSSWORDS

PAGE TWELVE

£600 GRAB BY BURGLAR

IN only two minutes, a "cat" burglar who stole jewellery worth £600 from the Regent's Park home of Lady Elizabeth Von Hofmannsthal entered by a first-floor window, made his haul and escaped down a rope improvised from furniture-webbing.

Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal, formerly Lady Elizabeth Paget, aged twenty-three, who is one of London's most beautiful society women, and her poet husband, were entertaining a small party of friends at the time of the robbery.

"I did not discover the theft until next morning," she said yesterday, "but the thief could not have been in the room for more than a minute or two. He took my jewel-case from the dressing-table.

"The jewels included wedding presents and gifts from my husband and my family. Among them were a diamond necklace, a large amethyst-and-diamond brooch, and a number of smaller pieces."

Lady Elizabeth, second of the five daughters of the Marquess and Marchioness of Anglesey, is a niece of Lady Diana Duff Cooper. She was a train-bearer to the Queen at the Coronation.

Mr. Ramund Von Hofmannsthal, whom she married last June, was born in Austria. He is thirty-three and is the son of the late Hugo Von Hofmannsthal, who wrote the libretto of "Rosenkavalier."

FEARS FOR DUTCH SHIP

Amsterdam, Saturday.

The discovery by a fisherman off Schveningen of a raft belonging to the Dutch 4,337 tons steamer Ameland has given rise to considerable anxiety as to the steamer's safety.

WARNING!

INFLUENZA

At the first sign
take

Cephos
THE PHYSICIANS' REMEDY

Used and recommended by the Medical Profession during the 1918 epidemic and during every epidemic since.

CEPHOS REDUCES THE TEMPERATURE WITHOUT ANY INJURIOUS EFFECT UPON THE HEART.

Sold everywhere in tablet or powder form 1/3 and 3/4.

★ When sending to anyone with the troops overseas merely give us name and address and we will despatch post free at 1/- and 2/6.

Cephos Ltd., Blackburn

Proved The Doctor Wrong And— WON STORK DERBY

**SO HAPPY
SHE FAINTED
WITH JOY**

Grafton, Virginia, Saturday.
AFTER BEING TOTALLY
DEAF FOR 13 MONTHS,
EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD
ELOISE LOCKARD FAINTED
WITH JOY WHEN HER
HEARING SUDDENLY RE-
TURNED.

She was spending an evening with her family at home when suddenly she asked her brother: "What did you say? I believe I heard you."

Her brother repeated the words and Eloise collapsed. When she recovered she telephoned her father just to prove the experience was no myth and told him she could hear him perfectly.

Eloise lost her hearing while at high school, and specialists said they could not help her because the nerves in her ears had been paralysed. They were unable to explain why her hearing was so suddenly restored.—B.U.P.

ONCE POOR, HE CROSSES OCEAN TO SEE SON

WHEN THE DOCTOR TOLD THE TIMLECKS THAT IN ALL PROBABILITY THEIR MARRIAGE WOULD BE CHILDLESS, MR. TIMLECK LOOKED AT MRS. TIMLECK AND SAID, "WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR IT. WE'LL ADOPT A LITTLE 'UN." AND THEY DID.

But the doctor was wrong.

And today 42-year-old Mr. Arthur Hollis Timleck, of Toronto, Canada, is in England visiting Corporal William, one of his family of 14 children.

Not only did the Timlecks surprise the doctor but, by increasing their family from nine to fourteen between 1926 and 1936, they won a £20,000 share of a £120,000 "Stork Derby" prize.

"IN THE MONEY"

"When we read in the papers that Charles Vance Millar had willed part of his fortune to Canada's most fertile couple, my wife said, 'Some lucky folks will be in the money.' Mr. Timleck told me yesterday.

"And only when we realised that we had eight and stood a good chance of winning did we sit up and take notice."

A few years before he and his wife were awarded the £20,000, Mr. Timleck was out of work. Then he got a job in a park.

Now he owns a flourishing hamburger business and a 17-room house.

Son Arthur (aged twenty-one) will soon be here with the Canadian Expeditionary Force; William (nineteen) is already here and Bob (seventeen) and Jim (sixteen) hope to join up soon.

"The boys are all eager to do their bit," said Mr. Timleck, "and while they are helping to win the war I'm going to do my bit developing hamburger businesses for them when they return."

"A lot of people think that Mr. Millar,

who put up the prize money, was a bit mad," he added.

"Actually, from what I hear, he was a kind-hearted, self-made man who delighted in helping the poor."

"He won 500 dollars at poker, and though the loser could not afford it, made him pay up. But when he died, he willed that man 500 dollars."

"He had a home in Kingston, Jamaica, which was looked after by two old fellows."

"He left them that home to live in together with an adequate income to keep it up."

"And when they die the place is to be sold and the money given to the needy."

ALL FRIENDS

The Naigles (with 13 children) and the Smiths (with nine), who also won £20,000, live in Toronto, and all the families get on well together, the children being great friends.

"None of us is throwing money away," said Mr. Timleck. "Just because folk have been poor all their lives doesn't mean that they go mad when they get their hands on big dough."

And with that Pop braved the black-out in search of a "decent hamburger."

BLIND HERO'S FATE

John David Higgins, fifty-three-years-old blinded ex-soldier of St. Dunstan's, received fatal injuries when he was knocked down by a motor lorry in Bristol-gdns, Brighton, during the black-out on Friday night.

"AND WOMEN MUST—WORK"



When the menfolk get into uniform women no longer weep, but take off their coats and work! This member of the Women's Land Army is one of a number doing forestry work in Suffolk.

M.P.s Get Their Teeth Into Scandals Of War Racketeers

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A GREAT DEAL MORE IS TO BE HEARD IN THE COMMONS THIS WEEK ABOUT RACKETEERING, JOBBERY AND BRIBERY OVER WAR CONTRACTS AND WHITEHALL JOBS. MANY M.P.s, SUPPLIED WITH INFORMATION BY THEIR CONSTITUENTS, ARE CONVINCED THAT ONLY THE FRINGE OF THE SCANDAL HAS YET BEEN EXPOSED.

They intend to keep up a barrage of inquiry until a thorough clean-up has been made.

The Civil Service generally are equally anxious for the upstart racketeers to be removed.

Revelations during the past fortnight have shocked the Prime Minister. He has instructed the Attorney-General to draft new regulations without delay to punish the "soliciting and payment of commissions in connection with Government contracts."

Penalties will range up to £500 fines and two years' imprisonment, according to the gravity of the offence.

Here are some of the probes which M.P.s are making:

The Air Minister (Sir Kingsley Wood) is being asked whether, "in the light of temptations created by a state of war and the great development of industrial contracting by his department," he will warn all officials of the heavy penalties which may be imposed for receiving bribes or secret commissions.

HOUSE NOT TOLD

The Secretary for War (Mr. Oliver Stanley) will be asked to give an assurance that there will be no hushing up of the report by Scotland Yard detectives regarding contracts for the building of Army camps.

The inquiry was set up by Mr. Horne-Belisha some months ago. Parliament has so far been told nothing about it.

The Minister of Supply (Mr. Leslie Burgin) is to be asked to make public the full report of the inquiry into the Scotch whisky affair, and to say why he dispensed with the services of the brothers Behar, who had been given Army commissions while serving with his department.

The Secretary to the Treasury (Capt. Crookshank) will be reminded about the Whitehall officials who appointed wives, sons, nephews and nieces to remunerative posts in Whitehall—often over the heads of experienced officials.

Two months ago, when a number of these cases were mentioned in the Commons, the Government gave an undertaking that the appointments should be reviewed. M.P.s don't intend to let the Government forget that.

MIDLANDS PROFITEERING

Owing to a mistake made by the Central Price Regulation Committee in a statement last week, the wrong address was given to which complaints of profiteering in the Midlands should be sent.

The correct address is: Local Price Regulation Committee, Midlands Region, Lombard House, Great Charles-st., Birmingham 3. The secretary is Mr. A. J. Fitzgerald.

£2,000 Battle

A PREMIER'S SEDUCTION APPEAL

THE appeal by the Hon. John E. Brownlee, a former Prime Minister of Alberta, against whom damages of approximately £2,000 were awarded for the seduction of Miss Vivian MacMillan, a Government typist, will come before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council tomorrow. Mr. Brownlee, who is fifty-five, is challenging a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that Miss MacMillan, who is twenty-eight, was entitled to recover the damages.

She became Mrs. Sorensen in 1935 when she married a storekeeper.

Mr. Brownlee was Prime Minister of Alberta when Miss MacMillan originally sued him in 1934 at Edmonton, Alberta. The jury found in her favour and assessed the damages at ten thousand dollars, but Mr. Justice Ives dismissed the case on a point of law.

Miss MacMillan unsuccessfully appealed to the Supreme Court of Alberta, but a second appeal—to the Supreme Court of Canada—was decided in her favour by a majority of four judges to one.

Mr. Brownlee's appeal to the Privy Council raises an important legal question in connection with the construction of a section of the Seduction Act of Alberta.

MISSING "MIDDY'S" BID TO AID FINNS

John Walter Williams, aged seventeen and 6 ft. tall, who had been missing from the Nautical College at Sidcup (Kent) for over a week, was found yesterday.

He was at the Finnish Legation in London, trying to join the volunteers for Finland. His mother, who lives at Worthing, had publicly appealed to him to come home.

JEWISH DOCTORS BANNED

Rome, Saturday. Jewish doctors in Rome, to the number of 131, have been struck off the roll.

£1,500 Must-Be-Won

YOURS COULD BE A GOLDEN EASTER EGG!

EASTER EGGS ARE HERE AGAIN. SUGAR AND CHOCOLATE ONES ARE ALL VERY WELL IN THEIR WAY, BUT WHAT ABOUT A £1,250 ONE—A GOLDEN NEST-EGG?

It could be yours, you know, the £1,250 cash First Prize offered in connection with "The People's" great Crossword Competition.

£1,500 is the mammoth total of the prize money. As well as the big cash award, £200 will be divided between 1st runners-up, and 2nd runners-up will share goods to the value of £50.

This very week-end, you could, by turning to Page Twelve and reading the simple rules governing this fascinating contest, then working out your answers, qualify for that Golden Nest-Egg.

Think of how your entire outlook on life would be changed by the sudden acquisition of such a generous sum of money.

Even if you do not succeed in joining the happy band of "The People" readers who in the past have found our Crosswords to be a passport to Big Money, you may take a nice slice of the cash that's on offer.

OPPORTUNITY

Remember, there's no time like the present. The decision you take on reading this may alter the whole course of your life.

You will find, when you get down to the delightful pastime of "People" Crosswords, that everything has been done to give you the fairest opportunity possible.

There is, for instance, "The Competitors' World," that invaluable help for Crossword enthusiasts. You can have a specimen copy of this useful little magazine by sending today to the Competition Dept., 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

Better still, enclose a 6d. Postal Order (crossed /& Co.) and made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., for postage, and a copy will be sent to you each week for 12 weeks.

Crossword Entry Vouchers, also obtainable from the above address, are another useful aid.

They are issued in 4s. books containing eight 6d. vouchers, and in 10s. books containing ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers. They may be used in exactly the same way as Postal Orders in payment of entry fee, and are proving a great convenience to many competitors.

CROSSWORD No. 190

THIRTY-TWO competitors submitted on one square the most meritorious answers as decided by the Adjudication Committee (see below). Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition a cheque for £30 is, 3d. will be sent to each together with a list of the names and addresses of all first prize winners.

This list may also be had on receipt of a request by postcard giving applicant's name and address in block letters, addressed to the Competition Manager, "THE PEOPLE," (W.L. 190) 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

A notification has been sent to each first prize winner.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of the prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 190

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on right.

One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors who used the words WALL or WILL were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

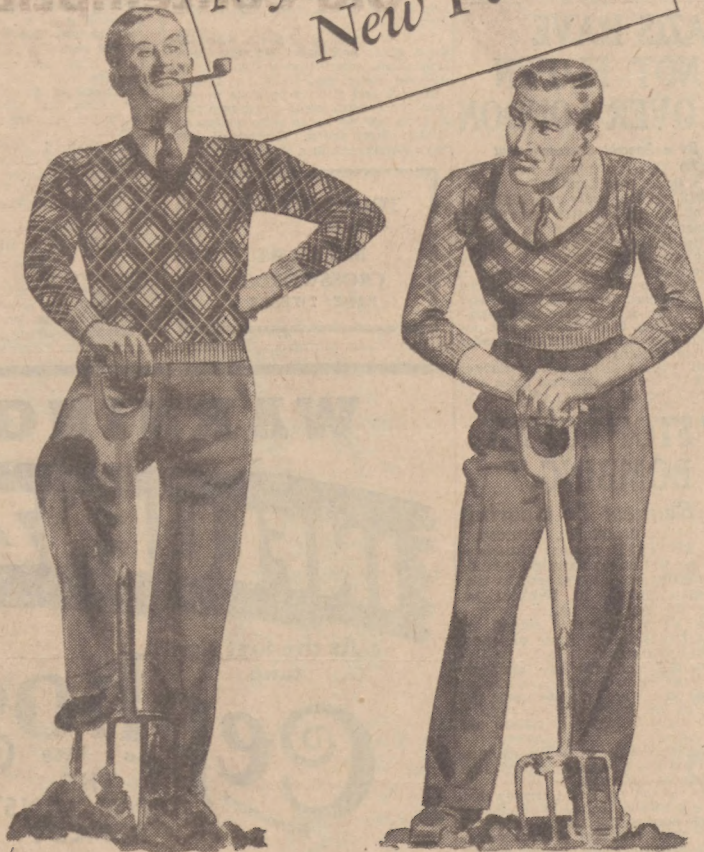
Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 190 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. (made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and crossed /& Co.) to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope: "The People" Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

W L MEAT
F E T T E R S A P E S
I O A G E N T S E
G O L D E E S T
G H T S N U B P
A T F H A R E A
M L I F E T R I E S
E E R E E L D D
C H E A P W E
G L A S S H A I R
A L T O L L S
S T O P W A L L

Both carefully
washed...
but

My missus used
New Persil!



NEW

PERSIL IS PERFECT FOR WOOLLENS

This new Persil is good, and no mistake! Women are now washing their dainty silks, bright coloureds, and fluffy, fragile woolies without a moment's worry. So quickly and easily does new Persil wash these precious clothes that everyone is 'popping them in Persil'!

You don't mix Persil now; its richer, busier lather is a joy to work with; and there's no clinging greyness to stick to the clothes when you draw them out. You'll find the new Persil is gentle as ever, too.

The famous oxygen suds tenderly coax the dirt away from the fabric till there just isn't any more to coax. So be kind to your woollen jumpers, your gay frocks, and those silk undies—don't spoil them by harsh washing. Wash them always in new Persil. And here's a friendly offer to end up with: if you have any washing problems write to Mrs. Holiday, Persil Washing Bureau, Warrington. She's a washing expert, and she wants to help you!

NO MIXING—easier wash

Just shake new Persil on the water, swirl it up with your hand—and there you are. Such a lovely, deep lather—and so little trouble!

EXTRA LATHER—for fine wash

A lather so fine that it works its way through every stitch, gently, thoroughly. And with a squeeze or two all the dirt comes sliding out.

PREVENTS SCUM—quicker rinsing

No trouble with scum now—not even in hard water. No clinging greyness to ruin rinsing. That means perfect Persil whiteness!



Proud of its quality,
but modest in its price—

ARMY CLUB

THE FRONT-LINE CIGARETTE

20 for 1/0 1/2d

Prices in 'Naafi' canteens with the B.E.F. 10 for frs.1.90—20 for frs.3.75

"Lost World" Built By U.S. Scientists

ROBINS
NEST IN
SADDLE-
BAG

Mammoth Age Is Re-born

Colorado Springs, Saturday.
SCIENTISTS OF CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN MUSEUM HAVE TURNED BACK THE CLOCK 250,000,000 YEARS AND REBUILT A PIECE OF THE WORLD SO LIFELIKE THAT PEOPLE SAY EVEN THE EYES OF ITS REPTILES BLINK.

It is the first attempt to reconstruct prehistoric mammoths on a large scale in a setting of millions of years ago.

So natural is the exhibit arranged by Mr. R. Potts, the curator, and his assistants that world-famous botanists have been able to identify some of the artificial plants which up to now were known to them only in fossil form.

The scientists drew on knowledge acquired in years of study to reproduce, accurately, a scene that occurred when the first of the sea creatures pulled himself out of the water and sought a place in the sun.

The central figure is "Dippy," short for Diplotherion, a sea-and-water animal. Before him all life had lived in water.

MAN'S FORERUNNERS

Scientists say he was the first creature ever to develop four legs with five prongs on each of them, the forerunners of arms and fingers, legs and toes, of mankind.

Mr. Potts has completed a second diorama, depicting a scene 90,000,000 years ago, the age of Dinosaurs.

The scene shows two Tyrannosaurus, greatest flesh-eating animal ever known on earth, with their sabre-like, 10 in. long teeth bared balefully, about to attack a plant-feeding Triceratops, a triple-horned Dinosaur of about 15 tons.

In the background are several "flying fortresses," otherwise known as Pteranodons.

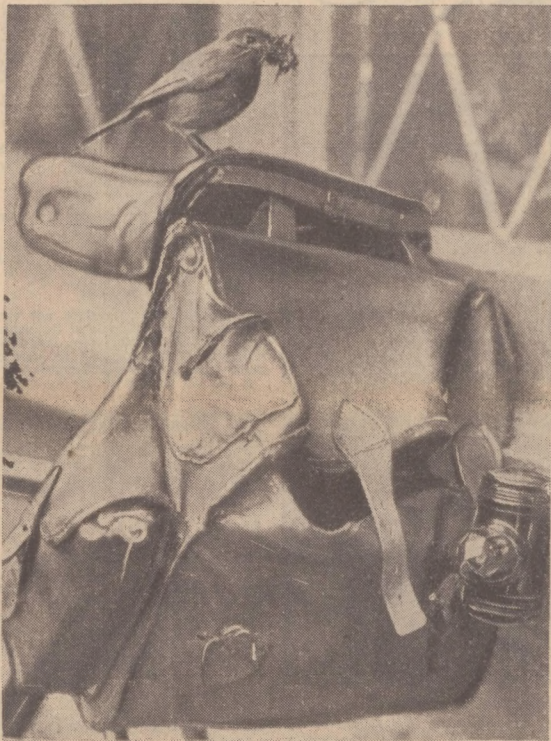
100 GERMAN SEAMEN HERE

OVER one hundred German seamen were landed yesterday at a North-East port by a Naval vessel. They were taken by bus to the railway station, and left by train for internment.

It is understood they were the members of crews of German steamers which had been captured or had scuttled themselves.

RUMANIA'S BUDGET JUMP

Bucharest, Saturday.
The Rumanian ordinary Budget for 1940 totals £57,500,000 compared with the 1939 total of £42,500,000.



When the owner of a bicycle left his machine outside his office one morning, this robin took the opportunity of building its nest in his saddlebag.

Neutrals Impressed R.A.F. PILOTS' "FINE SPIRIT"

With the B.A.F. in France, Saturday.
NEUTRAL OBSERVERS ON A VISIT TO THE WESTERN FRONT ARE GOING BACK TO THEIR COUNTRIES TREMENDOUSLY IMPRESSED BY THE INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF THE BRITISH AIRMEN.

The observers, all famous journalists, have spent a week studying the R.A.F. in action and on the ground, waiting impatiently for the warning of a spring blitzkrieg.

And these are the facts which struck the visitors most:
Mr. Hirschfeldt, from Latvia: "Your lone fighter pilots are possessed of an extraordinarily fine spirit. They are not-killers at heart, nevertheless determined to fly as

hard as they can for their country." Mr. Kawakami, representing Japan's leading news agency, "After a hard winter of little action, your fliers are still not bored, but just as eager as ever."

The "cheerfulness" of our airmen impressed another Japanese journalist. A third was touched by their efforts to make their billets "homely."

Mr. Blythen-Peterson, of the "National Tidende," Denmark, summed them up as:
"Gentlemanly, sportsmanlike and determined—very remarkable fellows."

Senior Calvo, of the "A.B.C." Madrid, commented: "The spirit of the pilots, their contempt of danger, lack of political feelings, have also impressed me."

An ex-officer of the Dutch Army, M. Staal, of the "Telegraaf," Amsterdam, observed: "Such fine human material should, one feels, possess the finest fighting equipment."

Altogether, 49 neutral journalists, including 18 Americans, have now visited the B.A.F. in France.—Reuter.

DRIVERS TO GET MORE WAGES

THE Joint Council for the retail distributive trades section of the road transport industry has agreed to increase wage rates as follows:—

Five shillings per week increase for adult workers in the London area, and in Grade 1 in the provinces; 4s. in Grade 2 in the provinces; youths' rates to be increased by half the above amounts for both petrol- and horse-drawn vehicles.

Lodging and subsistence, allowances are varied, as follows:—

Six shillings for period not exceeding twelve hours, 3s. for the next six hours and additional 3s. for any period exceeding eighteen hours, making a total of 12s. in all instead of 10s.

BRAINS OF 2,000 SCIENTISTS WASTED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
ONE OF THE STRANGEST PARADOXES OF THIS WAR IS THE FACT THAT 2,000 SCIENTISTS ARE UNEMPLOYED, WHILE THE REST OF BRITAIN'S BEST SCIENTIFIC BRAINS ARE STRIVING NIGHT AND DAY FOR VICTORY.

Biologists and chemists are among the unwanted. The war closed their laboratories, and they have either found themselves workless or in temporary, and often unsuitable, situations for the duration.

Thus, a man well known in agricultural research, is working as a Food Control clerk; a forestry expert is mending motor cars; and a bacteriologist has a job in a library. The secretary of the Association of Scientific Workers was bitter about

MOTHER REFUSED BAIL

From Our Own Correspondent
Malmesbury, Wiltshire,
Saturday.

SO long and numerous were the charges against 19 persons, including two women, who were today committed for trial at Hampshire Assizes on April 3 for alleged conspiracy to defraud, that the Clerk of the Court was occupied from Thursday afternoon until noon today in reading the list.

The police court hearing has lasted for nine weeks. All the defendants pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence. Bail was refused. The Clerk of the Court, incidentally, is Mr. R. A. C. Forrester, the Wiltshire County cricketer.

The nineteen were charged with conspiracy to defraud between January 1, 1937, and November 2, 1939, persons who were said to have been induced to pay money to them by false representations that they were bona-fide publishers or canvassers for directories. The charges involve about £10,000.

The accused were described as:—
Albert Edward Bailey, Freemantle-square, Corham, Bristol; Charles Richard Beach, Charlton-rd., Edmonton, N.; Mrs. Alice Cunningham, St. Martin's-rd., Leeds; Robina Bayley, Cambridge-rd., Bove; Nathan Gottlieb, The Avenue, Hornsey, N.; Anthony Golding, Bridge-st., Bath; Stanley Thomas Grigsby, The Blue House, Barling, Rochford, Essex; Edward Ravenscroft Hutton, Edwards-avenue, Blackpool; John Alfred Homer, Gooch-st., Birmingham; James Joseph Levey, Hagley-rd., Birmingham; Alfred Percy Levenson, Royal York-crescent, Clifton, Bristol; Cecil Wallace Mass, Birchfield-rd., Birmingham; George Morrell, Parkland-drive, Leeds; William Paul, Corbett-villas, Mayfield-road, Dagenham; Henry W. Secombe, Joseph Goldstone, Brudenell Mount, Leeds; Joseph Varley, Samuel-st., Leeds; Edgar Wilson, Chiswell Heath; and Wilfred Alcorn Jones, Greenland-rd., Selly Park, Birmingham.

WOMEN'S PLEA FOR BAIL

In addition to the general charge of conspiracy and the charge of demanding money with menaces preferred against Wilson, Varley and Miss Bayley, there were individual charges bringing the total to more than 100. These were:—

Bailey, nine charges of false pretences; Golden, seven of false pretences, one attempted false pretence, three forgery, and three uttering forged documents; Beach, five false pretences; Levenson, five false pretences, one forgery, and one uttering a forged document; Gottlieb, three false pretences; Mass, four false pretences; Levey, nine false pretences; Hutton, four false pretences; Paul, one false pretence; Jones, 17 false pretences; Goldstone, six false pretences; Wilson, four false pretences, one attempted false pretence, one forgery, and one uttering a forged document; Cunningham, two false pretences; Miss Bayley, three false pretences; Secombe, one false pretence; Varley, two false pretences, one attempted false pretence, one forgery, and one uttering a forged document.

There were no individual charges against Grigsby, Homer and Morrell. Mrs. Cunningham, who, like all the accused, applied for bail, said she had today received a letter telling her that her nineteen-years-old son had joined the Air Force so that there would be one less member of the family for her to keep. He was going on seven days' leave today.

Mr. W. Ireland, prosecuting, opposed bail in all cases, and said "the prosecution considers it is a distinct possibility that, in one or more cases, the accused would not attend for trial. The police are of the view that justice would be interfered with by the admission of some of the accused to bail."

Probably, he added, there would be other charges preferred upon the indictment.

The men were remanded in custody to Winchester Prison, and the women to Holloway.

PAULETTE GODDARD INJURES A LEG

Hollywood, Saturday.

PAULETTE GODDARD, the film star, tore a ligament in the right leg when she fell from a motor scooter she was riding on some studio grounds in Hollywood. She was using the scooter in order to save time.

CENTENARIAN'S CHILDREN

Mr. William Brearley, of Coalville, Leicestershire, who was 100 years old yesterday, has five children who are old age pensioners.

Committal In £10,000 Fraud Case

TWO DAYS TO READ CHARGES

B.E.F.'s BEST CHUCKLE YET

HERE is the reason why British soldiers are enjoying the best chuckle of the war, so far.

According to Reuter's special correspondent with the B.E.F., troops returning to France from home-leave are quoting the following order-of-the-day, issued by a certain command in Britain.

"Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so."

And this has nothing to do with strip-tease or cabaret. It merely concerns the use of certain coloured leave-passes.

WANTS HIS PENSION CUT

From Our Own Correspondent

King's Lynn, Saturday.

TONIGHT, seventy-seven-years-old Arthur Pake, of Holbeach St. Marks, near here, went without his glass of beer for the first evening in years. And he allowed himself only one fill of tobacco in his pipe.

For Arthur Pake, crippled ex-Serviceman and veteran of the Boer War and the Great War is out to do his bit again. "No more glasses of beer for me in the evening until Victory Day," he says.

And he has cut down his tobacco allowance from five to two ounces a week. Pake, an old age and army pensioner, shot through both legs after Mons, has written to the Chancellor of the Exchequer asking him to deduct 5s. a week from his pension—and 5s. is a big sacrifice for him as for years he has been unable to move out of his bath chair.

CENSOR'S OFFICE THEFT SUSPECT "IS NOT A SPY"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Liverpool, Saturday.

WHEN JOSEPH DEVERELL, AGED FORTY-NINE, AN EMPLOYEE IN THE LIVERPOOL POSTAL CENSOR'S DEPARTMENT, NEXT APPEARS IN COURT, APPLICATION WILL BE MADE FOR THE CASE TO BE HEARD IN CAMERA.

This was stated at Liverpool today when Deverell was further remanded in custody, accused of stealing two letters from the department.

The letters were posted in Germany addressed to people in America.

When interviewed by the police, Deverell was said to have replied: "I put them in my pocket. I would have handed them in in London."

On Deverell's behalf, Mr. H. Livermore explained that, on the day of his arrest, Deverell was leaving Liverpool to join the Censor's Department in London.

"This man is an Englishman, and there is no suggestion that he is a German spy," said Mr. Livermore. "He has a perfectly good defence."

In an unsuccessful application for bail, Mr. Livermore said Deverell was prepared to report to the police twice a day until he came up for trial.

"War or no war," he added, "the liberty of the subject remains a matter of the utmost importance, and it has not altered the position under the Act of Habeas Corpus."

The Bench decided that Deverell should remain in custody until Friday next.

WARNING TO OWNERS OF FIREARMS

OWNERS of firearms who are called up, evacuated or leave their homes for any other reason are warned they are committing an offence if they leave the guns in an empty house.

It is also an offence for a firearm to be left with any relative or friend who has not a firearms certificate.

The Commissioner of Police appeals to all owners of revolvers, pistols or rifles either to surrender them to the police for destruction or to leave them with a registered gunsmith.

Alternatively, the police will store them free of charge for a period up to 12 months after the end of the war.

The position regarding ammunition is exactly the same, except that it cannot be stored by the police.

Fynnon real-life stories of RHEUMATISM

'Old Contemptible' swears by Fynnon

Read the comforting words of Mr. Baker, of Hayes, who spent a quarter of a century in the Army, and went through the Great War:—

"Since leaving the Army, I have had frequent spells of muscular rheumatism and lumbago. I tried various treatments but received very little benefit. A friend of mine, an old Navy man, advised me about 12 months ago to try Fynnon Salt. After many costly treatments I felt a bit sceptical, but after taking the salt for about three months I felt better than I have done for many years."

FYNNON SALT—a Spa Cure at home

Thousands have rid themselves of rheumatic pain at famous—and expensive—Spas. And thousands have done it by taking the same wonderful "Salts of the Earth" in a daily glass of Fynnon. Sodium, Potassium and Lithium are the healing elements which Nature yields in her mineral springs and these are combined for you in Fynnon Salt.

Fynnon neutralises uric acid and flushes its poisonous deposits from the body so that stiff limbs and pain racked muscles are free and happy once again. Large tins of Fynnon Salt 1/3.



NEW
6d.
TRIAL SIZE

With this new trial size you can test Fynnon Salt for most trifling ouslay.

FYNNON LTD., BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX.

THE LION HAS WINGS— AND DRINKS COCOA!

'Dawn came in a blaze of red as we took a last sight of land. The windows cleared of mist. The sea now showed white horses—which make the detection of periscopes more difficult... we passed a light-house and a few ships, and then there was nothing but sea in view... the captain lit his pipe, and cigarettes and cups of hot Cocoa were handed round...'

From a report in THE TIMES

The Royal Air Force have a cold, hard job to do, and they agree with the Royal Navy that Cocoa is the stuff to hearten and sustain a man in bitter weather. The Navy, indeed, have

served it for over a century, and the Merchant Navy follow their example. From the troops to the hard-worked factory-hands you will find that men who do strenuous jobs are getting strength and cheerfulness from this rich, steaming drink.

It is not surprising, for Cocoa is a food as well as a drink. It sustains as it cheers. It gives energy. Remember Cocoa is a very special kind of drink because A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD.

CADBURY'S
BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a big Engagement! BRYLCREEM your hair



THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING
NO GUM... NO SOAP...
NO SPIRIT... NO STARCH

In handy Tubes,
Bottles and Jars
Larger Bottles 1/6, 1/9, 2/6

County Perfumery Co., Ltd., N. Circular Rd., W. Twickenham, N.W. 10.

The Quick Tonic Action OF Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Is the secret of These Amazing Experiences

NEAR COMPLETE BREAKDOWN

The man who wrote this letter to us says we shouldn't recognise him now as the man who started taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets three weeks ago! That's what happens when Dr. Cassell's begin to build up the nerves—they change the whole personality: bring new hope, new interest in life, new HEALTH! This is what Mr. B. of Ilford says: "I felt very weak and exhausted. Then I went off my food and suffered very badly from nervous headache. From this it was only a short step to complete breakdown. Then I began taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets and the result was amazing—after three weeks you would not have recognised me for the same man."

Now—
You wouldn't know me for the same man

ANÆMIC, RUNDOWN, NERVY

Too many young women will see in this letter a portrait of themselves—a description of the weakness they feel. But if they take the same steps to get well they'll soon be looking the picture of health! Read what Miss K. W. of London has to say: "I was run down and nervy and used to feel done. But Dr. Cassell's Tablets quickly conquered the trouble and restored me to perfect health. SO AMAZING WAS THEIR EFFECT UPON MY VITALITY THAT THEY INCREASED MY POWERS OF ENDURANCE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT."

Now—
100% Better!

Feed your Nerves with

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS
—AND YOU WILL QUICKLY EAT BETTER!

**SLEEP BETTER!
FEEL BETTER!**

1/3, 3/- and 5/- Trial size 6d.
The Great Nerve Tonic and Body Builder



Spotlight on Charm

Your personal charm is one of your greatest assets. Why let your smile be marred by dull, discoloured teeth? KOLYNOS, the protective, cleansing and refreshing tooth paste will quickly make them white and attractive. So cultivate the twice-a-day KOLYNOS habit which dentists recommend.

Of all Chemists and Stores, 1/3, 1/- & 6d.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
The Most ECONOMICAL Tooth Paste

Be as Young at 50 As You Were at 25

Here's the greatest medical discovery of modern times—made by a group of medical Institute doctors. A tonic especially made for men of 40, 50 or 60 who feel old or run-down, worn-out, exhausted, low in vitality. Contains raw oyster stimulants, invigorating blood, nerves, glands, organs, special vitamins for vitality and youth. First dose starts new life, vigour, vital force, youth. For both sexes. Get bottle full strength OYSTERAX Brand Tonic Tablets today. Introductory price only 1/3. If not delighted make refund its true price. For sale at all Chemists and Groceries Boots, Timothy Whites and Tanners.

NEW LIFE, PEP, YOUTH OVERNIGHT
MEN 40-60



HUNTING HIMMLER'S KILLERS



Hans Schroder, the writer of this startling new series, is one of a group of men who have dedicated their lives to the destruction of Nazi-ism.

In this article he reveals how the brutalities of the Gestapo have bred an even greater ferocity in the hearts of its victims.

ganda. Then, when the police traced back to the source, they found genuinely innocent and highly patriotic Nazi wholesalers.

Black-outs helped us a lot. German black-outs are a lot more thorough than yours in England, because so many big German cities have had "paper raids," and English pamphlets have drifted out of the night skies by the million—and they might as easily be bombs one night. So no lights are shown.

No lights helped us in our nocturnal adventures, robberies and replacements. They helped us to chalk anti-Hitler slogans on pavements and walls. We even pinned propaganda stuff on to passers-by in the darkness.

It was very funny—also dangerous. You may have heard that Hitler has ordered the execution of people found stealing or assaulting during black-outs. That is not because he wants to save the unwary Frauens; he wants to stamp out anti-Hitler activities that flourish in the dark.

When Kapitän Müller came to Dresden we had to restrict our operations. None the less, his Gestapo killers began to hunt us out.

There were two or three round-ups in the darkened streets. Once our people broke away. Another time three were caught. All were wounded.

Müller took them to the cells. We never heard any more about them, but I know they died there, and before they died that beast tortured them terribly. For they told quite a lot.

BAD CONSCIENCE

THE way we learned that they had blabbed was that none of our houses escaped search. There were some savage, silent knife-fights, but the Gestapo took prisoners once or twice. Müller was pleased, and boasted more and more. One night his men collected up an old fellow of over seventy and his grand-daughter.

The girl was the sweetheart of one of our men.

She knew nothing—not even that the "boy" was not the factory hand he pretended to be. As for the old man, he had never done any harm to anyone in his life, and would have shut his doors against us if he had had even a glimmering of who we were.

It is hard to tell what happens to people when the Gestapo take them away. They never come back, and you hear rumours.

We were told that Müller killed the old man (because he would not confess what he knew nothing about) and flogged the girl to death. I can believe it about the girl—his previous trouble was for the same sort of thing. He enjoyed flogging.

What he did to us we could stand, because it was fair on both sides. But that business thickened up the blood of the lot of us into something turgid and terrible.

We took a lot of mad risks to get Müller by himself. He never went about alone except to visit women friends, because he had a bad conscience.

We got him with the aid of a girl who lived in a village a few miles outside Dresden.

Five of us, armed, walked in on him. While he had been in Dresden the tale about his having resigned from the Black Guard because he was two inches too short had spread everywhere. It was well known.

"We are going to enable you to join the Black Guard," said our leader, one of the 1918 men. "We are not going to shoot you or do anything violent like that. Just add a little to your height."

Müller laughed. I will say for him that he had guts.

He taunted us, told us what would happen to us when the Gestapo caught us, and satirised everything about us—our clothes, our starved faces, the wound marks and torture marks that a few of us bore.

We did not talk to him. There was an odd interruption. The girl who had lured him out there took pity on him as we silently roared him, and began screeching to us to let him off. She had brought him there for it, but in the few minutes before we

arrived he had somehow stolen her heart.

He had a way with women—until he began to beat them up.

We shut her in the house and took him outside. He was put in a cart, under some sacks, and we drove him several miles into a big wood. Then we got him up in the cart, unfasted everything except his wrists, which were lashed to a branch about 10 feet from the ground.

That was when he first got an idea what was going to happen to him. I do not think he spoke again after that, though he was ungagged—we were miles from anywhere.

JUST TWO INCHES

WE fastened a big rock on to his feet, and then led the horse and cart from under him.

One of our men went back in the dawn to see if he was still there. He was motionless by that time; he had gained the two inches he said he needed for entry into the regiment that had drummed him out, but he was dead.

When he was found there was a terrible rumour, and the Gestapo hummed and rushed about like smoked wasps. It was inevitable that they should catch someone in the confusion of our clearing out, but unfortunately that they found a lad of nineteen, a hopeless consumptive, refused for military service, who had good reasons of his own for wishing to join the Nazis.

We all liked this boy. He was a pacifist; he refused to take part in any of our violent activities, but he was splendid at distributing pamphlets, gaining information of Gestapo moves, and so on.

Müller's second-in-command, a hard-bitten Gestapo lieutenant, had sworn, on the death of his chief, to avenge the brute's memory by beheading 20 political prisoners, the next 20 to be captured, whether they were innocent or guilty.

In an ordinary town this could not have been done, but the Gestapo had been given emergency powers in Dresden after Müller was killed, and by a little terrorising of the courts there he was fairly certain of obtaining sentence.

If any escaped no doubt they would have come to even more sticky ends in the cells, or when "attempting to escape while being transferred to new prisons."

It has become necessary to effect a sort of "general post" because there are more arrested people than the prisons and concentration camps can hold, and "political" have no claim to trial at any particular time—they can be imprisoned for years before trial.

Our consumptive boy was the first capture after Müller passed away. The lad was arrested on a trumpety charge of tax-evasion; and, by terrorism, the Gestapo somehow got a death-sentence against him.

He was beheaded. After that we went gunning for the Lieutenant. It was his life or 19 more of ours. In a struggle like that it does not pay to show mercy.

It took over a week, during which time we had no "bolshie" in the town, and lived in the shadows of the Altstadt alleys behind the Johanneskirche, in the slime beneath the Elbe bridges, like sewer rats.

Rats the Gestapo had called us; red-eyed, starved dangerous rats we looked in our drenched clothes, muddled, with only scraps for food, and with a vengeance to work out before we left.

The Lieutenant was sandbagged in the black-out under the shadow of the Georgenschloss, with his 400-ft. tower.

He was put in a big wooden box which we had ready—crammed into it, I had taken turns with others lugging that box about the streets after him, before when we had hoped to bag him. We had to have it all ready, him

By
HANS SCHRODER
ANTI-HITLER
SECRET SERVICE ACE

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE



A grand-pipeful

You can afford to be generous to yourself with 'Digger' in your pipe. This fine Empire tobacco gives you a full, rich satisfying smoke and an ounce still shows you change out of a shilling.

11d AN OZ
PLAYER'S DIGGER TOBACCOS

FLAKE-SHAG-MIXTURE-PLUG-HONEY-DEW

MINISTRY OF FOOD



MEAT RATIONING begins TOMORROW

On and after Monday, March 11th, the full meat ration will be 1/10d. worth per week, or 11d. for young children with a Child's Ration Book.

Start with Meat Coupon No. 10—coupons Nos. 1 to 9 should therefore be cut out and destroyed. If for any reason you have not Registered—do so at once.

No coupons are required for liver, kidney, tripe, heart, ox-tail, etc., or for poultry or game. Sausages, meat pies and galantines containing not more than 50% meat are not to be rationed at present.

No coupons are required for meat served by Canteens, Schools, Restaurants and Catering establishments—which are all rationed at the sources of supply.

WHEN SHOPPING REMEMBER:

① During the war our meat supplies are bound to vary from time to time. When you cannot get just what you want in a particular week, be ready to take something else—your butcher will be glad to advise you.

② When you cannot get Imported Beef, bear in mind that our Fighting Forces, whose needs must come first, consume a large proportion of our supplies. Remember that the eating of Home-killed instead of Imported meat saves shipping space and foreign exchange.

RATIONING IS PART OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, 67, WESTMINSTER HOUSE, LONDON, S.W.1

How can you get a Lovely Complexion

You can have that clear, unblemished skin—that outer beauty which comes from inner health—if you remember to take Bile Beans regularly.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they tone up the system and daily eliminate impurities from the blood-stream. This purified and enriched blood feeds the skin tissues, removes all blemishes and unevenness and gives what every woman desires—a matchless complexion.

So if you want to be admired for your lovely, clear complexion start taking Bile Beans.

By Taking Nightly

BILE BEANS

BRAND PILLS

'MEET' RATIONING

with

BOVRIL

BOVRIL PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

"I think Bile Beans are wonderful. Taking them nightly has made all the difference to my appearance. My skin is a healthy colour, my complexion is blemish-free, my eyes are bright and I get up on a morning feeling rejuvenated."—Mrs. F. S. B., Exeter.

"I owe my clear complexion, youthful appearance and slender figure to taking Bile Beans regularly. I now enjoy such splendid health that I am able to get full pleasure out of life."—Miss M. C. W., West Hartlepool.

Mrs. Everywoman Cuts Out the Coupons

Menu Magic

ALREADY most of us are used to the idea of meat rationing. That Coupon Monday, as tomorrow is called, is not going to cause us much worry. It is just a case of using our wits as to how far the coupon will stretch.

Here are a few hints which may be of service to you in working a little menu magic. First, it is no use making up your mind to keep the family for five days a week on offal, or fancy meats, as the Americans call it, for there isn't enough to go round.

Make your best friend your butcher first now; take his advice, and don't ask him credit and he'll do his best, I'll be bound. He has, probably, like you, got a family to feed and knows all the snags.

Sugar economy is another craze of mine. The tiniest bit I can save each week goes into my store cupboard for jam later on. Honey, sweet fruits—like dates, sultanas, canned fruit, chocolates—are used instead. I have even melted down a bar of toffee to make a sauce for a pudding to save sugar, and I get tips every day and from everywhere about this food business.

War-Time

Cook-Book I've learnt a good many from the cookery book that has just been compiled by Susan Croft. I like to give credit where credit is due, and I feel that every housewife should have a copy of this book.

It deals with sugar economy, fuel saving; there are lots of straightforward recipes for inexpensive meat and vegetable dishes and puddings. There is even a section on what to do for your dinner if interrupted by an air raid! Not to mention a good commonsense talk to grass widows.

It's a real war-time economy, I like it. You will, too; that is why I have asked them to put a number at my disposal for you. If you would like a copy, send me a postcard asking for the War-time Cookery Book, writing your name and address very clearly. It will be sent to you quite free. Address your postcard to Mrs. Everywoman, "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

APPLES are still good friends of the housewife. But choose them carefully. Small apples are not economical even when cheap, because there is so much waste in peeling and coring. Heavy apples are best. Peel the apples, keep and stewed with a little water and sugar to make a pudding sauce. Flavour with cinnamon, cloves, ginger and lemon rind.

BANANAS, mashed and mixed with a small portion of butter, are delicious with bread and butter. The jam goes further, too.

CONVALESCENT. When you're about again don't overdo things. If you must occupy yourself, give your hairbrushes, toothbrushes, combs and clothesbrushes a good wash. Add a few drops of mild disinfectant to the water. Shake the brushes well and dry in the open air. Don't get the backs and handles damp, but polish over with a little olive oil afterwards.

DRAINING-BOARDS that are a shocking colour through use or old age should be treated thus. Make a thick paste of chloride of lime and water, spread it on the board with a wad of cloth, leave overnight. Next morning rinse with ice-cold water, and you will find it has bleached quite white and clean.—Mrs. M. Curtis, 17, London-road, East Grinstead, Sussex.

EDGES and corners of mats and carpets have a tendency to curl up sometimes. This is a simple corrective. Make some thick starch and smear it on the offending places—on the wrong side, of course. Then lay a piece of brown paper over the starch and smear it with a hot iron. The "curl" will straighten out and remain so.—Mrs. E. Shackleton, 19, Hillcrest-ave., Chapel-town, Leeds 7.

FROZEN meat should be thawed slowly by means of putting it into cold water and then wiping with a clean cloth. It should then be hung up in the larder, with the cut side uppermost, to prevent the juices from running out. Before you place it in the oven, turn the gas high for a few moments. The great heat will close the pores and thus keep the goodness in the meat. Lower the heat and cook the meat slowly in order to cook it through to the bone without wasting it.—Mrs. Leng, 170 Geneva-rd., Darlington, Durham.

KEEP gardening boots soft and waterproof by rubbing over the hard leather with a little castor oil. It is surprising how much the leather will absorb.

LEFT-OVER slices of bread-and-butter make an inviting savoury. Place buttered sides together and toast under the grill. Then spread with meat or fish paste, or a filling made from scrambled egg and tomato.

MILDEW. If you find any of your white things have become mildewed during winter storage, rub the spots over with soft soap mixed with powdered chalk, place in the sun to dry, then wash out in the usual way.

NARROW BLANKET. When a blanket is too narrow to make a good tuck-in at the sides and end of the bed, cut a strip of calico about a quarter-yard in width all round. Hem neatly and you'll have a firm "tuck-in" piece all round.

Prizes will be awarded for the best hints beginning with G. H. I. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 22, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, March 14.

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MILDEW. If you find any of your white things have become mildewed during winter storage, rub the spots over with soft soap mixed with powdered chalk, place in the sun to dry, then wash out in the usual way.

NARROW BLANKET. When a blanket is too narrow to make a good tuck-in at the sides and end of the bed, cut a strip of calico about a quarter-yard in width all round. Hem neatly and you'll have a firm "tuck-in" piece all round.

Prizes will be awarded for the best hints beginning with G. H. I. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 22, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, March 14.



Picnic Parade

By "HOUSEWIFE"

YOU are planning a day out on Good Friday or Easter Saturday. The first out-of-doors meal of the year. What is your family favourite picnic meal—and, besides, mutton pies or Cornish pasties? There are hundreds of other appetising meals that will be eaten by the wayside this Easter. Write yours on a postcard, not in a letter, and send to "Housewife," "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, March 13. Five shillings will be sent for all recipes published.

Here are last week's winners:—

EASTER SAVOURY

TAKE as many eggs as required. Boil hard and drop into cold water; they will then shell easily. Sprinkle with flour, cayenne and salt, dip in egg and bread crumbs. Fry golden brown. Serve with white sauce, in which you have put a piece of butter.—Mrs. P. G. Hoskin, 37, Fabian-st., Swansea.

RAISIN HONEY SHAPES

INGREDIENTS: 8 oz. flour, 1 egg, 2 oz. margarine, 1 tablespoonful honey, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, milk, 3 oz. chopped raisins. Sift the flour with baking powder and salt. Rub in the margarine and stir in the honey, the beaten egg and the milk. Then add the raisins. Turn on to a floured board, roll out, cut into fancy shapes. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven.—Miss F. S. Corless, 9, Aughton-st., Ormskirk, Lancs.

WARTIME CAKE

(Butterless, Eggless, Milkless) PUT into a saucepan 1 teaspoonful of Demerara sugar, 1 teaspoonful water, 1/2 teaspoonful chopped and stoned raisins, 1/2 lb. lard, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice, a little grated nutmeg. Boil together for 3 minutes. Then let it cool. Four lumps of baking soda dissolved in a very little hot water. Now stir in 1/2 lb. flour, into which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been mixed. Bake in a well-greased tin in a moderate oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours.—Mrs. L. N. Moore, 70, Oakley-rd., Caversham, Reading, Berks.

CURLY PETERS

CREAM together 2 oz. margarine and 2 oz. sugar. Add a well-beaten egg, then gradually work in 6 oz. self-raising flour and 1 oz. currants in a very stiff paste, roll out on a floured board. Then roll up as for a Swiss roll and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes.—Mrs. E. D. Evans, 68, Arthur-st., Withersden, E. Yorks.

I can improve your figure out of all recognition.



Coupon
Please send me an ALL-IN-ONE CORSETTE ON APPROVAL (enclosed Postal Order for 1/6 (deposit and postage) with full name (Mrs. or Miss) and Address (Overseas send cash). People 10/3/40

Ambrose Wilson LTD
110 Ambrose House, 50 Verehall Rd., London, S.W.1

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

No. 553

EASTER FROCK



address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

will stop at nothing to prevent us reaching Euranthis."

Hardly had Mr. Steele finished speaking when a dull boom came from the engine room. The Silver Fish shook, hesitated a moment, and then dived... down... the blue sea at terrific speed. Silver Fish checked in its perilous descent and came gently to rest on the sea bed.

"More of Silas Kunning's handiwork," answered Captain Mack. "One of his men must have placed a time bomb on board when we left the submarine to find Bob and Betty. My men are repairing the damage now."

Still pale and shaken by their experience, Bob and Betty climbed the stairway with Mr. Steele. "Cheer up, Uncle," said Bob; "the damage isn't so bad as we expected."

"Yes, we are lucky to escape so lightly; but we can't afford any delay now—this explosion shows you how desperate Kunning is to get to Euranthis before us."

The following afternoon the Silver Fish started to move to the surface, and for the next few days she ploughed through the sea at terrific speed. Bob and Betty were thrilled as their uncle pointed out the scores of wonderful places they passed on their journey. Colombo, Penang, Singapore, and finally Manila, in the Philippine Islands, were left behind.

One evening the submarine submerged after a record day's run. Bob and Betty were looking through the "eyes" of the Silver Fish when suddenly Bob let out a shout: "Uncle, Uncle, quick! Look, I can see a great castle at the bottom of the sea."

(Can this be Euranthis at last? Don't miss next week's thrilling episode.)

COLLY, I SHOULD SAY TONS AND TONS!

NO DERE WOULDN'T EB COS IF ALL DAY EARTH WAS IN IT DEN IT WOULDN'T BE A HOLE ANY MORE.

CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

"Rovers of the Deep"—Episode 6

Silas Kunning tries again

"WORDS" COMPETITION

£1: 15s.: 10s.: 10 Half-crowns as Prizes
Eb' wanted to see you a crossword puzzle this week, but there wasn't room here. So we put our heads together and made up a new kind of word competition. We do hope you are all going to like it.

There are four words below, but certain letters are missing. The number of letters in each word is indicated by the dashes. Read the clues carefully and then try to complete the words.

(1) ER— (2) ER—
(3) ER— (4) ER—

CLUES
(1) What is another word for mistake?
(2) A sleeping-place on board ship or in a railway carriage.
(3) Not here.
(4) A favourite name for a dog.

When you have found the solution write the words on a postcard in your best handwriting. Add your name, address and stick a PENNY stamp on the card, and post to "Words" Competition, Cheery Coons' Corner, 67, Long Acre, London, W.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, March 13.

"SPRING" COMPETITION RESULT

First Prize of £1 to:
Dorothea Holloway, 66, Romany-rd., Northampton
Second Prize of 15s. to:
Betty Middleton, 40, Glenparke-rd., Forest Gate, E.7.
Third Prize of 10s. to:
Joan Dunkley, 4, Leigh-terr., Teston, nr. Malden.

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to:
Eric Davidson, 8, South Mount-st., Aberdeen;
Marjorie Lewis, County Sessions House, Ilkington, Liverpool 3; Mary Tom, 15, Tadburn-rd., Romsey; Hants; Tony Pettit, 11 Orchard-rd., Histon, Cambs.; Patricia, 44, Park-rd., Clacton-on-Sea; Clacton; Wright, Romany-rd., Great Ayton, Middlebrough; Michael James, Fairfield, Hayville, Beworth, Devon; Mrs. Nora Wilkinson, 14, Mossyway, Bexhill, Chesham; Nancy Deane, Friars, Matfield, Kent; Rosina Malt, 45, Cranley-rd., Westcliff-on-Sea.



THE NEW MILTON NASAL SPRAY gives best results. Specially designed for use with Milton, 3/6 from your chemist, or send 3/6 to Milton Proprietary Ltd., John Milton House, London, N.7, who will arrange for a chemist to supply a spray.

Milton liquefies mucus, destroys the germs and washes all away. Catarrh sufferers get relief after the first spraying. And the same with colds—the passages are swept clear of infection.

"I found so much benefit!"
"Never before have I found so much benefit and relief. If there is any sufferer of catarrh like I was, I'm sure it is because they have never tried Milton."
N.C.A., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

MILTON

THE ONE ANTISEPTIC THAT DISSOLVES MUCUS

6d., 1/-, 1/6 & 2/6 PER BOTTLE

IN DIGESTION

Relieved Instantly!



"Milk of Magnesia" sweetens a sour acid stomach, and relieves acute gastric pain, in almost as little time as it takes to tell. For stomach troubles, indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, sick headache and acidity; for furred tongue, nausea and upset stomach caused by foods that disagree, there is no finer remedy the world over than "Milk of Magnesia."

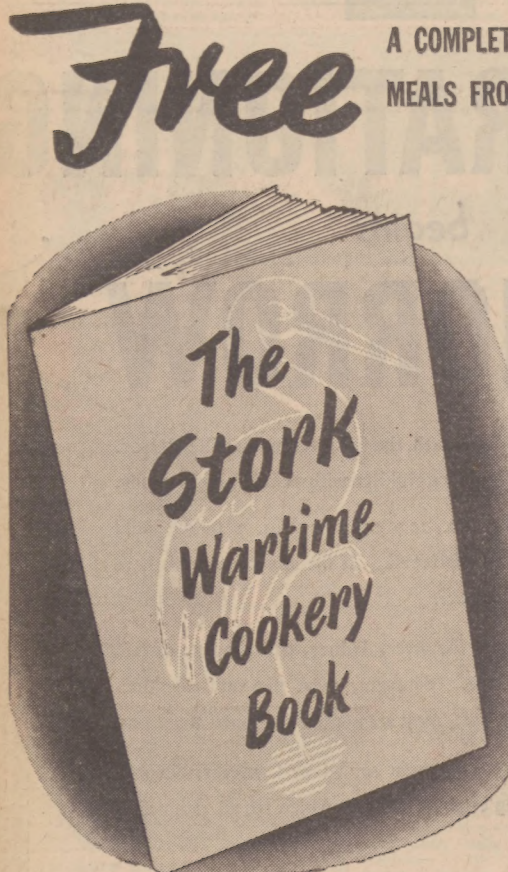
The relief it gives is marvellous—instantaneous! And remember "Milk of Magnesia" is absolutely harmless. It does its wonderful work by assisting nature. It neutralizes the harmful acids and gently eliminates the fermenting poisons from the system. Doctors prescribe it extensively.

Next time you have indigestion take "Milk of Magnesia" as directed. You will be delighted at the comfort it brings. Get either the liquid preparation or the remarkable new "Milk of Magnesia" brand Tablets. They're delightful to take and you can carry them in your pocket or purse. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Obtainable everywhere.
"Milk of Magnesia" 1/3 and 2/6 (Treble Size) Also "Milk of Magnesia" Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6.

'MILK OF MAGNESIA'

"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.



Here's the book that solves your rationing problems—that answers all the questions that the Stork Cookery Service gets asked every day by hosts of housewives. With this book to help you, and by using Stork for cooking as well as for spreading, you'll have no trouble in providing your family with attractive and nourishing dishes. Send for a copy of the Stork Wartime Cookery Book today—it's Free!

Please send me a copy of your Free Book "The Stork Wartime Cookery Book" which contains REGULO MARKS for all baked dishes.

Name.....
Street.....
Town.....

Fill in your name and address and send this voucher to The Stork Company (Dept. W.101), Underlayer House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4, in an unsealed 1d-stamped envelope.

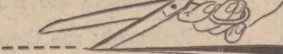
(PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS)

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO NOURISHING MEALS FROM PRESENT-DAY SUPPLIES

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

IN recent months the name of Stork has been on the lips of every housewife in the country. Its wonderful popularity has grown still wider; more and more Stork is wanted everywhere. To meet this enormous demand the manufacturers are working day and night without ceasing. Raw materials are controlled however, and in fairness to everybody all the Stork produced is being evenly distributed throughout the country.

CUT THIS OUT AND POST TODAY



Please send me a copy of your Free Book "The Stork Wartime Cookery Book" which contains REGULO MARKS for all baked dishes.

Name.....
Street.....
Town.....

Fill in your name and address and send this voucher to The Stork Company (Dept. W.101), Underlayer House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4, in an unsealed 1d-stamped envelope.

(PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS)

STORK MARGARINE

Wins your favour with its flavour



Here's Eb' again, busy in the garden, with one of the Twins trying to help. "Tell me," asked the Twin, "if you dug a hole all over the garden as deep as I am tall, how much earth would there be?" "Well," answered Eb', "I should say there would be tons and tons!" "Oh, no, there wouldn't," was the reply: "cos if all the earth was in it, then it wouldn't be a hole any more!" (Just look at the other Twin's face. Can you see why he looks annoyed?)



COLLY, I SHOULD SAY TONS AND TONS!



NO DERE WOULDN'T EB COS IF ALL DAY EARTH WAS IN IT DEN IT WOULDN'T BE A HOLE ANY MORE.

FIGHTING IRISH!

TALL and stalwart, his back as straight as a pine tree, the captain strides across the military camp parade ground. He has the resolute bearing of a man well accustomed to wearing khaki. Raw recruits meeting him instinctively square their shoulders and smarten their pace. Hands fly up in salute as he goes by.

Michael O'Leary, V.C., with three "pips" up once more after 20 years that certainly might have been a good deal brighter and smoother, is back with the Colours again.

The war was over, and he was emerging from it in a blaze of glory.

No one had heard of young Mick O'Leary when he joined the Irish Guards soon after the outbreak of war; but it was not long before the strapping six-foot lance-corporal from County Cork had made his mark.

He had the smile of an angel and all the soft music of the brogue of old Ireland was in his voice—but what a fighter he was! What a terror with rifle and bayonet!

Mick the Hun Tamer they called him, this reckless, devil-may-care Irishman who was a match for any half a dozen Germans in a hand-to-hand scrap, and who did not know the meaning of the word fear.

Soldier at Heart

Hero of one of the war's most daring exploits, his name famous throughout the length and breadth of the land, O'Leary came back to find that Britain in peace time soon forgot the brave men who had made that peace possible.

His distinguished record, the bronze Victoria Cross with its crimson ribbon, that was his most treasured possession, meant nothing when it came to getting a job.

He searched for work in Ireland, England and Canada, before he finally returned to this country and found employment in London.

He was in that job until a few months ago, and then the country that had so long forgotten Mick O'Leary suddenly remembered.

He was on the reserve, and with the storm clouds gathering over restless Europe he was called up.

O'Leary donned uniform again without a regret.

"As soon as I get under canvas again I'll grow ten years younger," he said. "I've never stopped being a soldier at heart."

Now he is in an important military camp in southern England.

It was at Quinchy on February 1, 1915, that Lance-Corporal O'Leary won his V.C.

He had rejoined his old regiment, the Irish Guards in the first weeks of the war. He was then twenty-four and as tough as steel.

Soldiering, sailing, riding the prairies of Canada with the North-West Mounted Police had left him lean and tanned, with a steel and whipcord stamina that was to serve him well.



NEVER MIND ABOUT THE BACON
—HERE'S SOMETHING THAT
WILL MAKE UP THE DIFFERENCE

You can get the energy value of more than a week's Bacon Ration from a 6" tin of FRY'S COCOA

To make every penny pay its way in real nourishment add Fry's Cocoa to the wartime shopping list. Fry's is FOOD. Rich in energy, it is a valuable protection against under-nourishment. To keep men fit for the job and bring children up strong and healthy, give them Fry's daily. It is delicious with any meal. Get a tin to-day.

ACTIVE WORKERS NEED 4,000 CALORIES. Everyone is burning up Calories of energy all the time—active workers at the rate of 4,000 a day! Unless their diet contains at least 4,000 Calories to replace these, strength and efficiency suffer. Fry's Cocoa (made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water) provides you with a valuable proportion of the Calories you need daily. Drink it regularly yourself and give the children all you can.

A WARTIME FAMILY BUDGET

This happy family can't have bacon and eggs for breakfast every morning on £3 a week—but they always have plenty of Fry's Cocoa. It's just as satisfying and much more economical—and the price is still unchanged.

A 6d. tin of Fry's Cocoa, made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water, gives you the same energy as any of the following:

21 EGGS 11 OZS OF BACON
1½ LB OF STEAK 4½ LBS OF HAKE



A HINT FOR SERVICE FOLK—In cold weather try a steaming cup of Fry's Cocoa on duty. It will warm you up and keep you going. None of the delicious flavour is lost in the thermos.

C. 178-3142

TWENTY YEARS AGO, THINKING HIS FIGHTING DAYS WERE OVER, CAPT. MICHAEL O'LEARY, V.C., TOOK OFF HIS KHAKI TUNIC AND LAID ASIDE HIS SWORD. NOW, WITH HIS THREE "PIPS" UP AGAIN, HE IS BACK WITH THE COLOURS. HERO OF ONE OF THE GREAT WAR'S MOST DARING EXPLOITS, THE EPIC STORY OF HOW HE WON THE COVETED BRONZE CROSS IS TOLD BELOW.



By PIERS ENGLAND

By November he was in France, eagerly looking forward to an opportunity of crossing steel with the enemy, but things were quiet until early in 1915.

At the end of January battalions of the Irish Guards and the Coldstream Guards were holding an important position at Quinchy, south of the Belunc-La Bassée canal.

On the last day of the month, after a period of nerve-racking quiet, the Germans launched a sudden surprise attack against a section of the line neighbouring the Irish Guards, where the Coldstreams were entrenched.

Preceded by a heavy artillery barrage they came over in successive grey waves. The Coldstreams, vastly outnumbered, put up a gallant and desperate resistance, but they were gradually beaten back, and when night fell over the town and pits, the field of battle the enemy were established in the British line.

Hasty plans were made for an immediate counter-attack. The position had to be retaken at any cost. There was a certain amount of friendly rivalry between the Coldstreams and the Irish Guards and both regiments were anxious to be given the dangerous job of driving the Germans back.

Finally it was decided that the Coldstreams, who had lost the ground, should lead the attack, supported by the Irish.

The next day dawned clear and bright. The sun shining from a cloudless sky made war and all its horrors seem unreal, but, for all the apparent peace and quiet of that early morning scene, death was in the air.

A few hundred yards from the trenches where the German infantry crouched on the qui vive for reprisals, the English and Irish Guardsmen waited in a tense silence for the order that would send them surging over the top.

Each man stared straight ahead with set features, full of stern resolve; and the climbing sun gleamed crimson on their shining bayonets, grim reminder of the work that lay ahead.

Mick O'Leary was among them, his

strong hands firm upon the stock and barrel of his rifle. His lips were smiling although his eyes were cold and hard, for Lance-Corporal O'Leary had already made up his mind what he was going to do when the order to attack was given.

Peering across at the German line he had spotted a strongly barricaded machine-gun nest, so placed that its fire could sweep with devastating effect the ground across which the Guards would have to charge.

He knew that so long as that gun remained in action it would take a terrible toll of his comrades' lives. But if one man could get to it in time, could outstrip the rest in the charge and silence the gun crew before they had time to do much damage, hundreds of lives might be saved.

It was a desperate, a wildly reckless project, a lone race with death in which there did not seem a thousand-to-one chance of escaping alive.

But O'Leary did not weigh the odds. The only thought in his mind was that if he could get near enough to throw a hand grenade before they got him he would be well satisfied.

And so it was that when, with a wild and challenging roar, the Guards swept over the top, Mick O'Leary was way out in front covering the ground in long raking strides as he sprinted towards the German barricade.

Bullets and shrapnel whistled about his ears as he ran, but he forged ahead unharmed, his fixed bayonet rigid and menacing before him.

Enormous Odds

Five Germans manned the first barricade he reached. Seeing the lone Guardsman charging down upon them they held their ground. Five to one were odds to give courage to the faintest heart.

But they reckoned without the mad fighting blood of the Irish. Eyes bright with excitement, laughing aloud, the boy from County Cork raced towards them, firing as he came.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

BE A WALKING TONIC!

By The People's Friend

irritating restrictions and inconveniences that play havoc with our patience and good humour.

Uncertainty, disquieting rumours and false alarms—these, too, add to the strain of living in this particular year of grace.

It will all pass, as every time of trial must, but meanwhile our duty is to face it with all the coolness and courage we can command.

IT'S no use getting the jitters over every fresh rumour you hear. Losing your temper in the black-out or because you have to go short won't help matters.

If you let yourself get rattled things will seem twice as bad as they really are. And don't forget it's infectious—you'll have everyone you meet feeling the same.

So try the other way. Keep calm and unruffled. Concentrate on maintaining a serene and smiling front in face of difficulty and discomfort.

CHEERFULNESS and good humour, the ability to produce a grin when the horizon looks black and forbidding—these always have been valuable virtues.

In time of war their value is trebled. In these days of stress and strain the man with the patient philosophy and the sunny disposition is worth a dozen guns. He becomes a walking tonic, a perfect antidote to war time blues.

His is an example we all can follow, for his stock-in-trade—his armament, if you like against depression—costs nothing.

Patience, a ready smile, and a heart that refuses to be dismayed—these are all you need.

AND THUS EQUIPPED YOU'LL BE AN ASSET TO THE NATION.

3% WAR LOAN, 1955-1959

Interest payable half-yearly on the 15th APRIL and 15th OCTOBER.

ISSUE OF £300,000,000

A first payment of £1 10s. per £100, being a full half-year's interest, will be made on the 15th October, 1940.

PRICE OF ISSUE £100 PER CENT.

ON APPLICATION PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: £10 per Cent.
On Monday, 15th April, 1940 £80 " £100 per Cent.
On Monday, 15th April, 1940 £100 " £100 per Cent.

This Loan is an investment authorised by "The Trustee Act, 1925," subject as regards securities payable to bearer to the provisions of Section 7 of that Act. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, are authorised to receive applications for the above Loan. Applications must be for sums of £100 or for multiples thereof. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 of the Loan. The Principal of and interest on the Loan will be a charge on the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

If not previously redeemed, the Loan will be repaid at par on the 15th October, 1959 but His Majesty's Treasury reserve to themselves the right to redeem the Loan, in whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par or, at any time after, the 15th October 1959 on giving three calendar months' notice in the London Gazette. The Books of the Loan will be kept at the Bank of England and at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast. Holdings may be in the form of: (1) Inscribed Stock transferable in the "Books" subject to the provisions of the Government and other Stocks and Bonds (Transfer) Act, 1938; (2) Registered Stock transferable by deed; or (3) Bonds to Bearer in Denominations of £100, £200, £500, £1,000 and £5,000.

The several holdings will be interchangeable without payment of any fee. Stock will be transferable in sums which are multiples of one penny. Transfers and Bonds will be free of Stamp Duty. Interest on the Loan will be paid half-yearly on the 15th April and 15th October. Interest on Stock will be paid by warrants transmitted by post and Income Tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest on Bonds to Bearer will be paid by Coupon.

Stocks or Bonds of this issue and the interest payable from time to time in respect thereof will be exempt from all United Kingdom Taxation present or future, so long as it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that they are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Further, the interest payable from time to time in respect of Stock and Bonds of this issue will be exempt from United Kingdom Income Tax present or future, so long as it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that the Stock or Bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Where the interest is exempt from tax, Coupons on Bonds to Bearer will be paid without deduction if accompanied by a declaration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Treasury.

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS MAY BE USED. The List of Applications will be opened on Tuesday, the 13th March, 1940, and will be closed on Wednesday, the 13th March, 1940.

BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON, 5th March, 1940

N.B.—Separate Prospectuses provided for 3 per Cent. War Loan, 1955-1959, to be held on the Post Office Register will be issued by His Majesty's Postmaster-General and may be obtained at any Savings Bank Post Office or Bank and by Trustee Savings Banks. An application under the Prospectuses issued by His Majesty's Postmaster-General and by Trustee Savings Banks must not exceed £1,000. Stock created in respect of such applications will be additional to the £300,000,000 mentioned above.

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS MAY BE USED. The List of Applications will be opened on Tuesday, the 13th March, 1940, and will be closed on Wednesday, the 13th March, 1940.

3% WAR LOAN, 1955-1959.

ISSUE OF £300,000,000 AT £100 PER CENT.

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, E.C.2.

I request you to allot to me in accordance with the terms of the Prospectus dated 8th March, 1940, £..... pounds of the above-named Loan, and I hereby engage to pay the balance due on any allotment that may be made in respect of this application, as provided by the said Prospectus.

The sum of £..... being the amount of the required deposit (namely, £10 for every £100 of Stock applied for), is enclosed.

Signature.....

Name in full (BLOCK LETTERS)..... (State Title, if any, or whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss.)

Address.....

Date..... 1940.

N.B.—Applications must be for £100 or for multiples of £100. Cheques should be made payable to "Bearer" and crossed thus:—

Bank of England, ac War Loan.

Applications should be forwarded to the Loans Office, Bank of England, London, E.C.2.

"NOT ONE CASE OF INFECTION IN THE SCHOOL—"



The words quoted above and below are from the report of the principal of a school where the children had been given Virol.

Colds lower children's vitality and weaken their resistance to more serious infections—influenza, measles and other epidemic illnesses.

Give Virol daily in winter. Virol increases resistance to illness and restores lost vitality.

Virol will do more than anything else to keep your boy or girl strong and well during treacherous winter weather.

THE CHILDREN WERE GIVEN VIROL

NO INCREASE IN PRICES. Jars 2/6 & 3/6. Virol Ltd., London, W.5.

Now we are rationed, spread their Virol on bread or toast.

ctors say
ere is no
gnized cure
heumatism

you see a doctor about
atism (and you're not
self a fair chance if you
will not promise that he
ou. He will prescribe a
and part of that treatment
certainly be a saline with
arm water, every day. The
—which saline?

ally agreed that the most
all salines is Kruschen salts.
orks this way. You know that
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ns are formed in the colon,
it through the colon walls into
eam. Kruschen performs a
—it clears the colon of toxic
bling them to be evacuated in
mal way, and at the same
es a flow of moisture through
kidneys, thus flushing away
in the bloodstream. If you
e rheumatism, particularly
matism, you will find that a
Kruschen in a glass of warm
morning, is the finest form
ion you can give your doctor.
emist for the 1/6 size. They
a first course of treatment.
cost 1/- and 6d.—Adv.

CKHEADS



el like losing heart when you
you a face marred by unwhit-
remember the experience of
of Bedford. "I had a face full
of blackheads," she says.
said "Radox is good for black-
light help you." I started to sprin-
my washing water and have
to do so. Someone remarked as
as once said, "You can't wash
1/6 and no soap, and also always
in the water." The spots, pimples
have gone."

MINUTE TREATMENT

minute of Radox in a tumbler of
hot water. Bathe the face for
Ten take a soft towel and just
ce and blackheads. Radox is
of Radox to your washing
day. Ask your chemist for
1/6 per 10 oz. pink packet, 2/6
ty. Also in cubes, 3 for 7/6.

10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

EASTER

YOURS FOR

1/6 WEEKLY

or 6 months

Washed, styled, styled, styled

Washed, styled, styled, styled

Washed, styled, styled, styled

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE"

writes on
"Things
That Matter
To You
And Me"

LET'S TALK IT OVER

WITH Sweden in the role of "the honest-but-timorous-broker," and Von Ribbentrop in his favourite part as the dishonest one, the stage is set in Rome for some strange and, perhaps, fateful drama. Within the next few days, or even hours, Finland will have to decide between continued war or a peace scarcely better than surrender. And upon that decision may depend consequences of immeasurable importance.

You must refer to the news pages for the last-minute news of this unexpected development in the great theatre of war.

As these lines are written, we know only that Finland and Russia have "established contact"; that Finland's ex-President has gone to Berlin en route for Rome; and that certain conditions of armistice are under consideration.

It seems that Stalin is now demanding far more than he did before the undeclared war on Finland began—nothing less, in fact, than the cession of all her principal defenses.

If Finland were to accept such terms, Sweden would be immediately exposed to the Russian menace, and yet, so great is her anxiety to keep out of war, she seems willing to take this risk.

The Nazis have naturally welcomed the opportunity to "assist" in negotiations, partly because they are eager to end the Russo-Finnish war itself; and partly, no doubt, because any bargain concluded in Rome would seem to restore the old "Axis" policy.

It remains to be seen, however, what part, if any, Mussolini is prepared to play in this, so far, informal "conference." The Duce is certainly not the man to pull anybody else's chestnut out of the fire.

And it is better to await some statement by our own leaders before we "talk over" the Allies' reaction to this new and critical situation.

WHEN Mr. Lees Smith, Labour Member for Kelghley, told his fellow M.P.s that our public school system cannot survive the war unchanged, he was probably a true prophet. Indeed, many of our conventions and ways of thought and established institutions are bound to undergo a change before victory is won. Life itself, as we have known it, can never be quite the same again. And that may be a good thing, too!

If Waterloo was "won on the playing fields of Eton," one supposes that Paschendale and the Somme must have been "lost" there.

For the truth is that for generations we have been governed and commanded by public school boys.

Whether we should have been better led by men who did not wear "the old school tie" is a matter of opinion.

But it is a matter of fact that the chief distinction conferred by a public school education is "class distinction."

THERE are too many class distinctions in this country and too much snobbery among all classes.

The war, I hope, will tend to make us less class-conscious. Conscription, for instance, does at least mix rich and poor together, and it is a good thing that no man can now become an officer without having first served in the ranks.

Here-Belisha may be longer remembered for his "democratisation" of the army than for all his beacons, and as for the public schools, Mr. Lees Smith, who went to one himself, is right in thinking that they will have to become a lot more "public" if they should ever expect State help.

"For there can be no public aid," said he, "without public control and public entry."

Meantime, no doubt, we shall still find self-made men, who ought to know better, giving public school boys preference in employment and sending their own sons to Eton and Harrow "to make gentlemen of them!"

SNOBBERY is not always contemptible, but it is nearly always a luxury, and the high taxation of war-time tends to put luxuries out of the general reach.

The "black coats" or the "white collar workers" have often paid dearly for their special snobbery. In many instances, though I am thinking particularly of the bank clerks, it has prevented them from fighting their own battles.

The banks, it is true, have their Bank Officers' Guild, but the weakness of this admirable union lies in the fact that so many bank clerks refuse to join it.

And the consequence is that they are grossly underpaid and have to submit to conditions which no strong Union would tolerate.

Only the other day the "Big Five" of the banking world decided that holidays for their staffs are to be curtailed.

At the same time, however, the bankers refuse to meet the representatives of the Bank Officers' Guild even to discuss the position of junior men on small salaries who are hard hit by the rising cost of living.

This is not only unfair, it also sets a bad example to other employers. For the banks have been "doing very nicely" since the war

began, charging the Treasury handsomely for all its borrowings.

And no decent shareholder wants fat dividends when the men who earn them are getting lean salaries.

TOMORROW meat rationing begins, and I don't think that there will be many grumblers. The fact is that in war-time most people welcome any definite decision.

Many of our leaders don't seem to realise this. They tell us again and again that they think we should do this and that and the other and they hint when they should speak plainly.

Mr. Robert Hudson, for instance, announcing Britain's great new export drive, warned us that we may soon have to go without goods that we are used to and even without "some that we require."

But just what did he mean by that? We can all understand the vital need to sell British goods abroad in new markets as well as old, and, if any given industry can export its entire output, we shall cheerfully "make do" as best we can.

On the other hand, we should naturally like to know not only what we shall have to go without, but who will have to go without it.

The danger is, you see, that the poor, who are used to going without all sorts of "goods they require," may discover that when any

Thought for Today

THE FELLOW WHO IS BORED
WITH LIFE ISN'T WORTH HIS
BOARD-OR LODGINGS.

particular article becomes scarce, they won't be able to buy it at all; it will all be bought up by people who can afford to pay scarcity prices.

That must not be allowed to happen, and the Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department would have done well to make it clear that the common sacrifice will be shared by all alike.

DECISIVE measures have been taken, thank goodness, in regard to two matters of importance during the past week.

Germany's coal cargoes to Italy have been stopped. They had to be. In the last war Italy herself helped us to throttle the enemy's export trade.

Now she protests. We shall reply courteously, but we shall continue to seize all German coal. We are within our rights, and, hitherto, we have erred on the side of being too considerate of the neutrals.

The Allies are fighting not only for the world's freedom, but for their own existence, and the blockade is one of their principal weapons. Protests or no protests, it must be maintained and tightened.

The second decisive measure imposes drastic penalties including a stiff jail sentence, upon a particularly rascally type of profiteer—the illicit commission snatcher.

Government contracts need to be free from the least taint of graft, and it was high time to clear the air about this matter.

Another small, but definite gain has been secured on the Home Front. Mr. Walter Elliot, pressed strongly by the Opposition, made two

concessions which will rejoice many Old Age Pensioners.

They will now be able to regard the first five shillings of any superannuation payment and the first seven and six of any sickness payment as entirely their own money, exempt from the Means Test.

It was also agreed that pensioners can keep their own garden produce without having that "chalked up against them" under the Means Test.

The only surprising thing about this last "concession" is that it ever had to be asked for; but perhaps it is a mistake to look any gift horse too closely in the mouth!

THIS week-end, of course, everybody is wondering what Mr. Sumner Welles will have to say to Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

But "Man o' the People" would be much more interested to know what they will have to say to him.

From all accounts, President Roosevelt's emissary never does talk much, but he knows how to listen in five languages.

And it would be the greatest mistake to imagine that the President wants him to do much more than that. He may ask questions, but he has not come to Europe on a "peace mission"; he has come here primarily to listen, to observe and then to report.

IF Sumner Welles is the shrewd diplomatist he is believed to be, I think he is bound to be impressed by the gaining momentum of the Allied war effort and by our unshakable resolve to fight on until "Hitlerism" is destroyed.

As usual, this country has got rather slowly into its stride, but the pace is increasing fast.

Sir Kingsley Wood, who couldn't quote actual figures, did say definitely that the Allies are now producing bombers and fighters faster than the Nazis.

We have far too many unemployed—last month, after half a million men had joined the Colours, the total was still greater by 150,000 than when the war broke out—but, in the second half of February, the figure showed an improvement of 200,000, and the workless will be going back to work in ever increasing numbers during the coming months.

SUMNER WELLES is not likely to miss the significance of these things. He will take due note of the fact that, with taxation at a record level, the ordinary people of Britain have nevertheless contrived to save a million pounds a day for a hundred days and to lend that money gladly to their country.

He will see that the new £300,000,000 War Loan is subscribed just as readily, and he will bear in mind, no doubt, that we, at all events, are meeting nearly half the cost of the war out of current revenue.

Above all, he cannot fail to contrast the unity and purpose of peoples who are still free; who have strong Oppositions in their parliaments and outspoken critics outside them; with the slavish discipline of the German masses under a tyranny against which none—yet—dares to murmur.

And, if there are still any Americans who do not think that we "mean business" in this war, Sumner Welles will be able to undeceive them when he returns to his own country.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

"A SOLDIER," says an article, "seldom talks nonsense." You can't talk through a tin hat.

"Knitting," a woman's paper says, "is helping to defeat the enemy." There's certainly giving somebody socks.

TODAY'S PROVERB
You must rig yourself up taut and trim.

If you mean to win the fight; If you never need be rattled; If you'll screw your courage up tight.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "SPRING IS COMING"

Spring Cleaning at our house this year will be different from other years. For one thing being still evacuated in the heart of the country, I won't be there to help Father to hinder Ma if you see what I mean.

Florie will still be out in the Ambulance job, and I don't suppose she'll feel like turning the home-sweet-home upside down when she comes off duty so I fancy this year our Florie will be on Father's side of the argument for the very first time in her lap. So I reckon they'll mebbe persuade Ma to make a gentleman's agreement to postpone all Spring Cleaning nonsense for the duration.

I mean, it's so silly. After all, Ma keeps the house like a new pin every

day of the year. In fact, the only time it ever looks in a mess is when she's spring-cleaning it. Leave well alone.

"What's that?" a woman's paper says, "is helping to defeat the enemy." There's certainly giving somebody socks.

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THE WORLD ON PARADE

White Man's Burden

TAXATION grows apace. Well, we're not alone in the burden we carry; and we can carry it, I think, longer and farther than most nations.

Neutrals as well as belligerents are shouldering the financial burdens of modern economic folly and war. In the past 12 years taxation has increased the world over.

Basing figures on the American dollar, tax rates of leading nations in 1928 were, per dollar:

U.S.A.	12.3 cents
Italy	18 "
Britain	18.4 "
Germany	19.1 "
France	27.3 "

BY 1938—thanks, in the main, to fear and armaments—the figures were:

Britain	21.2 cents	% increase
Italy	21.5 "	15.2
Germany	26.2 "	37.1
U.S.A.	22.4 "	82.1
France	23.3 "	14.6cc.

Today all the nations are spending more of the taxpayers' money. And it seems there's yet more to be spent.

"LET YOUR HEARTS BE LIFTED"

DON'T dwell on vague disasters, look for sunlight on the hills, for whatever else may happen there still are Daffodils.

And all their golden trumpets Hope's Messages proclaim, as on the earth Spring writes in flowers her lovely shining name.

DON'T let wild threats dismay you of dark things on the march, for there still are golden Daffodils growing near a larch. And they are Heaven's Promise, and Resurrection's Light, for Hope was cradled in a Daffodil in the Dark Arms of the Night.

AND Daffodils will blossom when the War is safely Won, for in their golden glory the Birth of Peace is spun. So let your hearts be lifted, keep your souls serene and still, and trust in THY Great Creator Who Made the Daffodil. J. M.

Air Dash

WHILE Europe concentrates on improving bombing and fighting planes, North America continues to develop civil aviation.

Plans are being drawn up to open a skyway between U.S. and Toronto, and five big U.S.A. airlines have put in bids for the business. That air traffic between the two countries is growing is proved by increase on New York-Montreal route. In 1937, 3,295 passengers used that airway. In 1939 the number of passengers flown was 15,731.

Conquest

MAN in his quest for oil, the "black gold" of modern commerce, has rarely dared graver perils than those which for years kept the Barco oil fields in the Colombian jungle safe from exploitation.

That jungle, alive with deadly snakes and dotted with malaria-bearing swamps, has now been finally conquered by an army of 5,000 men nearly three years ago began to hack out of the jungle a landing field.

Oil Link

It took a fleet of planes 6,000 flying hours to land on the air field trucks, tractors, dynamite and equipment weighing 11,000,000 lb. Now in the wilderness has arisen a city with bridges, a small railway, laboratories, and today, along the 263-mile pipeline to the sea flows a stream of oil—18,000 barrels of it every day.

Air travel made that jungle conquest possible. It has also opened up for development mining areas which formerly were cut off from the world. Today in the Americas more than a dozen air lines provide transportation to out of the way mines, carrying machinery and supplies and, in some instances, returning with gold ore.

By The Lounger

REFRAIN:
A tiny crew of four; young fisher-lads,
no more,
Hard toiling on the seas by day and night;
Careless alike of bursting bomb and
murder-spitting gun,
Her youthful skipper never thought to
scuttle or to run:
"We'll go back to our fishing, it's a
job that must be done!
It's courage that at last will win the
fight."
The captain of the Courage
No high-down speech did make
But he spoke the fearless language
Of Froisher and Drake:
And that same simple story
Of the Courage and her crew
Brings back Trafalgar morning
When great Nelson's signal flew.

REFRAIN:
Skipper and crew of four—just fisher-lads,
no more,
Yet they are symbols of Old
England's might,
'Tis not the most heroic deeds that
win the loudest fame:
The captain of the Courage no special
praise would claim:
"She's just a fishing-boat," he'd say,
"who dies up to her name!"
But 't's courage that at last will win the
fight."

SONG OF THE COURAGE
To read the story of the Courage is to feel proud of being British. After this 28-foot fishing boat had been bombed and gunned by Nazi planes, she put into port for an hour for repairs, and then went back to sea again.

The story of the Courage is a simple brave and true—Of a fishing-boat and crew. Out of the mists above the sea. The Nazi murderers came. And the Courage showed the virtue That is shining in her name.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
No house (or man) can stand without foundation, and man's foundation is character.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

THE lance as a weapon for mounted soldiers fell into disuse in the Middle Ages and was reintroduced by the Poles during their struggles against Frederick the Great?

Frederick the Great was the first German who propounded that war should be regarded as a trade without any scruples, and that it was right to despoil neighbours in order to make them harmless?

Kow-tow, which comes from the Chinese for knock-head, was a form of salutation in that country involving kneeling and touching the ground with the forehead, and when in 1816 a Lord Amherst refused so to "humble" himself the expression came into the English language with its present meaning?

The surface temperature of some stars is as high as 60,000 degrees Centigrade, which is ten times that of the sun and 600 times that of boiling point of water?

From November, 1915, to June, 1919, it was illegal in Great Britain to stand treat on licensed premises?

BRIT



U.S.

£25

OU

FROM

MR. WINSTON BY THE ANS AGAINST HIM PUBLISHER OF Mr. Griffin view and later

ERIC TO TAKE IN LOVE

ERIC BOON, the Wendy Elliott nounced their eng wireless last night Tonight" featur nearly a year.

Boon joins the F time.

When it was sug that Boon had a count," she said: long count—the only hear."

The wedding will Miss Elliott finish last night that she before May 6, her

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

ADVERTISER'S

Everywhere in the British Isles

women are saving by sewing on a Singer Sewing Machine. . . . and home requirements quickly and cheaply. EVERYWHERE IN THE BRITISH ISLES there is a Singer shop at your service to give you FREE TRIAL, and FREE TUITION, and acquaint you with the modern Singer Sewing Machines and attachments . . . or write to Singer Sewing Machine Co., Ltd., Singer Buildings, City Road, London, E.C.1.

CASH OR CONVENIENT EASY TERMS

*now more than ever you need a SINGER sewing machine

HAND, TREADLE OR ELECTRIC MODELS

Proved BABY

Millions of British by experience this for all children's "Vick." This is

IT'S SA There is a "dosing" stomach. You sit onment on their bedtime. Child

IT'S PL Like a war begin at tightness. At the vapours are breath irritated nose, th

IT'S QU Phlegm lo breathing sleeps in comfort on working for colds overnight.

In tests by doctor "Vick" ended, genuine "Vick,"

"Just real it on"

BRITAIN ORDERS FOOD "FOR THE DURATION"



U.S. Publisher's Claim

£250,000 FROM OUR WINSTON!

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

New York, Saturday.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WAS GIVEN TWENTY DAYS BY THE APPELLATE COURT HERE TODAY IN WHICH TO ANSWER A £250,000 SLANDER SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST HIM BY MR. WILLIAM GRIFFIN, OWNER AND PUBLISHER OF THE NEW YORK "EVENING ENQUIRER." Mr. Griffin alleges that Mr. Churchill granted him an interview and later branded it as a "vicious lie."

Mr. Griffin alleges that in 1936 Mr. Churchill gave him an interview in which Mr. Churchill said that Britain should pay her war debt, apart from about £1,000,000, which was 50 per cent. of the cost of the shells and bullets fired at the Germans after the U.S. entered the war.

"VICIOUS LIE"

Mr. Griffin also alleges that in the interview Mr. Churchill declared that peace would have come sooner if America had not entered the war.

"On August 26, 1939," says Mr. Griffin, "Mr. Churchill made a statement branding the interview as a vicious lie."

Mr. Churchill has thus seen fit to endeavour to destroy my reputation for truth and veracity," Mr. Griffin added. The Supreme Court recently made an order giving Mr. Griffin a warrant of attachment of £1,000 on Mr. Churchill's assets.

Mr. Churchill's attorney appealed and the Appellate Court has now given 20 days to file an answer to the suit.

SHE DIDN'T ORDER WED 'IM

WIFE: Can I have a separation from my husband? I find he's not the man I ought to have married.

Husband: When my wife said she was not going to speak to me I laughed outright, because I knew that however willing the spirit might be, the flesh was too weak to permit her keeping it up.

Clerk: You must speak loudly. Your husband wants to hear everything you say.

Wife: If he does, then it's the first time since we've been married.

Wife: There is no trouble between me and my husband except that from time to time he threatened to murder me.

Wife: My husband makes me go out to work in order to keep up the instalments on his car.

Wife: It has got to such a state between us that if my husband tells me not to talk then I don't. Solicitor: I wish I knew how it was done.

Magistrate: How long have you been married?

Husband: Ten years.

Magistrate: Is that not testimony to the qualities of your wife?

Husband: No, sir, only testimony to my powers of endurance.

Clerk: Can you tell us anything in your husband's favour?

Wife: Well, he never forgets to put the cat out.

Wife: You can never tell the difference between a good man and a bad man until you are his wife.

WAREHOUSES PACKED WITH SUPPLIES OF ESSENTIALS

BRITAIN'S FOOD STOCKS ARE GREATER TODAY THAN EVER THEY WERE IN PEACE TIME. MR. W. S. MORRISON, MINISTER OF FOOD, WILL ASSURE THE NATION DURING THE FOOD DEBATE IN THE COMMONS ON WEDNESDAY THAT THERE IS NO DANGER OF STARVATION OR EVEN OF SHORTAGE.

Contracts running into hundreds of millions of pounds have been made to ensure supplies for the duration of the war.

If you have to limit your consumption of butter or sugar or meat, the chief reason is that in this "all-in" war we must reduce our foreign purchases.

There is no real shortage. If we wish to buy more we can. But huge reserves have already been accumulated of all essential foods.

Some of the facts which Mr. Morrison will disclose in the Commons include:

PROSPECT OF MORE

Butter.—Supplies are much better than was anticipated. Many people are not taking the ration of 4 oz. a week. The new season's supplies are coming in from Australia and New Zealand. If stocks continue to increase there is a prospect of increasing the ration to 6 oz. a week.

Meat.—Rationing starts tomorrow, 1s. 10d. worth for adults and half that amount for younger children. Supplies are ample, except of imported beef. It was officially stated yesterday that where a trader sells below the maximum price and a customer obtains for, say, 1s. 8d. an amount of meat which at the maximum price would cost 1s. 10d., the customer is entitled to two pennyworth more meat. If meat consumption is thus substantially increased the coupon allowance may be altered to apply to weight instead of price.

Bacon.—No scarcity anywhere and large stocks in reserve. Estimated shipments from Canada are being exceeded.

Sugar.—Home production is being in-

creased. This year we shall grow more than 40 per cent. of our total requirements in the beet fields. Supplies more than adequate to maintain the present 12 oz. ration.

Wheat.—The British crop will be bigger than for many years past. Big purchases made from overseas.

All these facts will enable Mr. Morrison to tell the people that there is no need for any of the ration scales to be reduced. On the contrary, there may be increased allowances in cases where there is an overflow of supplies.

IRONSIDE IN THE ROW



Making Our Own Petrol

NEW "OIL FROM COAL" PLANTS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE GOVERNMENT IS PLANNING TO INCREASE BRITAIN'S PETROL OUTPUT, AND OIL-FROM-COAL PLANTS OF A NEW TYPE ARE TO BE BUILT IN NORTHERN ENGLAND, WALES AND SCOTLAND.

Government experts say the system to be used is far superior to any the Germans have.

One plant can produce anything from 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons a year, according to the number of units which are employed.

And almost any quality of coal can be used, so that erection of these plants would not be restricted to any particular coalfield.

The plants would be used to produce petrol, diesel oil and a number of chemical by-products which are of great value in war industries.

By increasing home-produce supplies, Britain will be able to save tanker tonnage and foreign exchange.

NEVER LONELY!

Sydney, Saturday.

A QUIET family evening may see 60 or 70 members of the family of Mrs. Sarah Macintosh gathered together.

Born in Australia of Scottish parents, she is now eighty-six, and within easy distance of Darlinghurst, a Sydney suburb, where she lives. She has 107 living descendants.

Five generations are represented in her family. She has eight children, 28 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

"Marry young and have a large family," is her advice to all. —B.U.P.

"The People's" Secret Service News

TEN THOUSAND coal miners from the Ruhr—their places in the pits taken by Italian miners—have been set to work building a second line of defence several miles behind the Siegfried Line.

These fortresses—unlike the original Siegfried Line—will have all the underground features of the Maginot Line.

Hitler has built this second line as a result of pleadings by the Army General Staff, which told him, two months ago, that it did not share the confidence which he himself felt in the impregnability of the famous West Wall.

Another good Czech has gone to his doom at the hands of the Gestapo, rather than betray valuable arms secrets to the Nazis.

The family of Dr. Karel Kocma, a director of the Brno arms factory—the second biggest in Czechoslovakia after the Skoda works—have just received a parcel containing his clothing.

Countries bordering on Germany are not taking any risks with their gold reserves. Switzerland and Holland have sent a further eight tons of their gold to New York in the last few days. And that follows many shipments during recent weeks.

REPORTS have reached the Czech provisional Government authorities in Paris regarding

several hundred Czech girls from Moravia who were "conscripted" by the Nazi authorities.

They were first sent to Storm Troop and army barracks to perform menial tasks, and then were thrown over to the mercies of the soldiery and Gestapo agents.

Some of the girls have now been sent back to their homes, ill, or dying. A number will never return. They were killed by S.S. men.

A MASS deportation of single women and widows from their homes in German-occupied Poland to the areas behind the Siegfried Line has been ordered.

Their property and homes have been confiscated. Their houses have been handed to the German immigrants who have come from the Baltic States.

LIFE in Berlin at present is all upside down. Shops are almost empty, as soon as the morning food queues have dispersed. Churches, too, are almost empty. People are afraid that attendance may be construed by the Gestapo as indicating loss of faith in the State.

But night clubs, music-halls and public-houses are crowded. Those are the only places where people can spend money and forget about war restrictions.

DRUNKENNESS is rife. Disturbances and brawls in these night haunts are frequent.

But the police take no notice. For under the influence of alcohol tongues become loosened, and the Gestapo is able to learn a lot about the true opinions of people who ostensibly are good Nazis.

Quantities of tinned meat are now arriving in Germany labelled "Russian produce." Actually, the meat has been tinned in Czechoslovakia from animals confiscated from the Czech farms. But the Russian labels are being fixed to convince the German people that Russia is "delivering the goods" under the Ribbentrop agreement.

REPORTS received from British agents indicate an increasing shortage in Germany of petrol, iron and iron ore, copper, wool, cotton, oils and fats.

All these are essential war goods, and the blockade is being concentrated on preventing any substantial reinforcements of these supplies.

BRITISH leaflets dropped over Germany in recent raids have pointed out the increasing extent to which the German people are exposing themselves to the danger of Bolshevism the longer the war goes on.

Other leaflets point out that the British Navy is strangling Germany economically, that the Allied Armies are superior to Germany's, and that

the Allied Air Forces possess a striking power stronger than Germany's. And, the leaflets add, "Democracy will fight till the Nazi system lies defeated on the floor."

HITLER'S "afraid-to-come-out" policy, following the Munich bomb attempt, is making it difficult for Dr. Goebbels to put over propaganda publicising his leader.

In the last three weeks' issues of the six leading German illustrated journals, there appeared, in the whole eighteen papers, only one picture of Hitler doing anything.

Discontent has broken out among Soviet troops in the Russian-occupied part of Poland. Orders have been issued that they must give up all their arms as soon as they come off duty. These are then stored under the supervision of officers.

NEUTRAL pressmen in Berlin are being told impressive stories by Dr. Goebbels of the enormous reserves of grain and food that Germany has at its command.

The Nazis certainly did hoard big reserves. But it is believed that they have nearly gone. One fact bears this out. Nazi agents have requisitioned 90 per cent. of the whole of the wheat and rye on Czech territory, leaving the Czechs almost breadless.

He Resents Suspicion

Unity's Father Protests

A PROTEST AGAINST WHAT HE DESCRIBED AS "AN UNDER-CURRENT OF SUSPICION" WAS MADE BY LORD REDESDALE, FATHER OF MISS UNITY MITFORD, IN A STATEMENT YESTERDAY AT HIS HOME AT HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS.

His daughter underwent an operation at Oxford after her return from Germany early in January. Referring to the Government's refusal to allow him to take her to his home at Inch Kenneth, Argylshire, which is in a protected area, Lord Redesdale said:—

"It is a decision arrived at by those responsible for the safety of our country after due consideration; and it would be highly improper for me to question it. What I do resent, however, is the undoubtedly undercurrent of suspicion and resentment created by publicity to which, however inaccurate its statements may be, there is no right of reply."

CHANGED MIND

"My only crime, if it be a crime, so far as I know, is that I was one of many thousands in this country who thought that our best interests would be served by a friendly understanding with Germany. In this, though now proved to be wrong, I was, at any rate, in good company."

"But all that was before the days when lightships and fishing smacks were being bombed and merchant seamen were being machine-gunned while swimming or clinging to rafts or in open boats; and there is many a man in this country who has changed his mind on this matter since the days when the Prime Minister flew to Munich."

"Today, my only desire is to see the earliest possible victory for the Allies."

"One other matter which I find very wounding is that I am constantly described as a Fascist. I am not, never have been, and am not likely to become a Fascist."

Lord Redesdale served in the South African War, and was dangerously wounded. He was mentioned in despatches in the last European War.

BOMBED ITALIAN

SHIP: 2 NOW DEAD

A second death has occurred in the crew of the Italian steamer *Amelia Lauro* (5,335 tons), which was attacked by a German bomber off the East Coast of England.

Salvatore Spennato, the ship's fireman, died in hospital yesterday. He was a young man from Naples. Francesco Trotta was killed on the ship.

Two other men, Michie Spinelli, the cook, and Luigi Sanfilippo, wireless operator, are still in hospital.

ERIC BOON TO TAKE "K.O." IN LOVE RING

ERIC BOON, the boxer, and Miss Wendy Elliott, the actress, announced their engagement over the wireless last night in the "In Town Tonight" feature, revived after nearly a year.

Boon joins the R.A.F. in two weeks' time.

When it was suggested to Miss Elliott that Boon had at last "taken the count," she said: "And I hope it is a long count—the only one I ever want to hear."

The wedding will not take place until Miss Elliott finishes a tour, but she said last night that she wants to be married before May 6, her twentieth birthday.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



Proved best for BABY'S COLD

Millions of British mothers have proved by experience that the ideal treatment for all children's colds is a rub with "Vick." This is why:

IT'S SAFE
There is nothing to swallow, no "dosing" to upset a little stomach. You simply rub this pleasant ointment on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Children like it!

IT'S PLEASANT
Like a warming poultice, "Vick" begins at once to "draw out" tightness. At the same time, its healing vapours are breathed in all through the irritated nose, throat and chest.

IT'S QUICK
Phlegm loosens, coughing stops, breathing is easy. The child sleeps in comfort while "Vick" goes on working for hours to break up most colds overnight.

In tests by doctors among 17,351 people, "Vick" ended colds quicker. Insist on genuine "Vick," 1/3, or double quantity 2/6.

"Just rub it on" **VICK** BRAND VAPOUR-RUB



QUALITY FIT FOR A KING



SMOKE BLACK CAT
MEDIUM CIGARETTES
—a right Royal Smoke—
10 for 5p - 15 for 7½p - 20 for 10p

Without Iron Your Blood Dies

DO you suffer from dizziness? Are you easily puffed and fatigued? Have you strange pains round your heart? The symptoms of poor blood are many: nervous irritability, poor appetite, indigestion, and even constipation. These are the first signs of coming heart-attack and physical breakdown. The only remedy is to renew the blood with iron. There's only one way to get iron to stay in your blood, where it is so vitally needed, and that's to take iron scientifically mixed with manganese. There's only one tonic known to blood specialists that has this marvellous iron-and-manganese formula: Iron-Ox Blood-Serum Tonic Tablets. Start improving your own health today. Rejuvenate your whole system—You will look younger and feel it. There is nothing like Iron-Ox Tablets with their tonic nerve-feeding laxative action. Ask your Chemist for Iron-Ox, 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions New Ally (Or Allies) For Us

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

SOME fears have been aroused recently regarding Belgian neutrality. Astrological indications are of that country and Holland being subjected to periodic scares during the next few months, but with no actual invasion immediately probable. Switzerland is likely to suffer also in this scare war, but I have been unable to find any evidence that country's integrity being challenged, though one of the powers will secure certain favours in regard to some portion of Swiss territory.

I HAVE been asked by many readers to give my exact views on whether the United States will come into the war or not. As you know, I have stressed years before the war the simple fact that she will be an active participant in European affairs in the period through which we are now living. I have studied charts for some months ahead and I feel that if America stays out of this war then it will be by the closest shave in her history. Moves by President Roosevelt are not far off.

ANOTHER point on which I am questioned by many readers is my remark concerning revolts which are due to affect Hitler's plans. I am asked if these are due in Germany proper, and if so where. The charts do not suggest that any uprisings on any scale will occur in Germany proper until after revolts in what was Austria and Czechoslovakia have taken place.

WHERE will Russia be eventually? ask several readers. I give Communism a maximum of four to five years from now. The end of this war will see a world-wide move towards emancipation—perhaps a sublimated form of Socialism—spreading into every country in Europe. But for Communism there will be no space whatsoever, and Russia will, from the point already specified here where Stalin goes from power, rapidly disintegrate. The Communist dream is over!



MYRON C. TAYLOR

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY
HELPFUL twelvemonth offers remarkably little opposition to the realisation of your ambitions. Results will, however, depend almost entirely upon your own efforts.

TOMORROW
Highly important year for your finances. Make the most of your chances now to secure some real business advancement. Most undertakings do well, but you will find that the best results come from the more ordinary type of enterprise.

TUESDAY
Resign yourself to a rather dull year. I do not anticipate any difficulties to worry you, but most plans move at an irritatingly sluggish pace and you will need plenty of patience. Financial position does not appear to be much affected either way.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
QUIET week in spite of the rather stormy beginning. Important changes may come up for discussion towards next week-end, and I suggest you take things quietly until then. Saturday easily the most suitable day for dealing with business questions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Quiet week culminates in a crisis on Saturday. I suggest you utilise the early days for some quiet slogging to get rid of recent snags. The difficulty at the week-end appears to be the need for a decision, and this, I am afraid, is going to involve you in a series of quarrels.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
This week brings a major crisis for most people in this group and matters are likely to come to a head on Saturday. Minor upsets may occur on Wednesday, but Thursday is a much more helpful day which helps to put things right again.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Thursday is undoubtedly the crucial day for you this week, and, handled properly, it may well result in some substantial gains. Unexpected assistance from an associate helps you to clear up a long-standing difficulty and prepares the way for some important future advancement in your general standing.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20
Suggest you endeavour to get your plans fixed as early as possible this week. The first three or four days are pleasantly progressive, and in spite of some irritating incidents on Wednesday your efforts should be crowned by some gratifying advancement on Thursday.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20
Care necessary with most matters on Wednesday, and I advise you to concentrate on Thursday for dealing with all questions of importance.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of March, 1941 (over 3,500 words) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs, State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to: Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 53, Long Ave., W.C.2.

WEDNESDAY
Conditions this year are not sufficiently good to warrant any drastic departure from normal routine. I stress the need for care in dealing with occupational interests, for there is some risk of setbacks due to unwise decisions.

THURSDAY
Events this year are likely to develop along wholly unexpected lines and you will need to be on the alert to make the most of your opportunities. Business advancement on an unusual scale is clearly indicated.

FRIDAY
Interesting twelvemonth although the result of your activities may not be quite so good as you anticipated. This is particularly noticeable with financial interests. Money will need to be handled with additional care.

SATURDAY
One of the most hectic years you have had for a long time. Fortunately, the financial prospects come up to your expectations and money will not figure among your problems. The speed with which events develop may lead to a feeling of uncertainty, and I strongly advise you to resist any attempt to rush you into making hasty decisions.

"Middle Age" Writes "OWING TO THE BLACK-OUT WORRY AND THIS VERY TRYING WINTER I Got Nervous Irritable And Out-Of-Sorts"

AN ACQUAINTANCE SAID TO ME
"You Want To Try Yeast-Vite, Old Man"

Dear Sirs,
I have often read the claims of users of Yeast-Vite in your announcements, and have often thought the sufferers have just got well by good fortune. I know different now. Owing to the black-out, worry, and this very trying winter, I have got very nervous, irritable, and generally out-of-sorts. An acquaintance said to me "you want to try Yeast-Vite, old man." I purchased a 1/3d. bottle just for a trial, and I feel duty bound to tell you of the results.

After the first week I began to feel more energetic, and slept much sounder. Another bottle properly set me upon my feet again, and I am able to go about my usual routine with a new interest. I can now enjoy a cinema show, whereas the movies used to make me feel really bad.

For times like these I should not imagine that there is any better pick-me-up on the market, and I shall not fail to pass the good news on to others if opportunity arises. If you care to do so, I have no objection to your publishing my letter, providing my address is omitted, so that I am not bothered with communications from disbelievers. Thanking you for placing such a good remedy before the public—
Yours sincerely, "MIDDLE AGE."

Accept This Offer!
Yeast-Vite is an accurate scientific combination of pure medicinal yeast (Saccharomyces cerevisiae) especially rich in vitamin B, and other wonderful tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. It is therefore a QUICK acting tonic, so successful that we make the following fair play offer. If you suffer from Headaches, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, simply obtain a 1/3d bottle at once. If you don't feel better QUICKLY, return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded at once and in full. Sold Everywhere at 6d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

TODAY'S RADIO

For The Forces

- 391.1 METRES (767 kc/s) and 449.1 METRES (668 kc/s)
- 7.0 a.m.—Time; News.
7.15—Gramophone.
7.30—The Welsh Quinet.
8.0—Time; News.
8.15—The Joseph Lewis Orchestra.
8.30—Fodera Bernard (soprano); Hildegard Arnold (violinist).
9.25—Service: Address by Rev. C. H. Dodd.
9.35—B.C. Service.
9.45—Back to the Railway Carriage; Talk by John Bejerman.
10.15—The Boulevard Players.
10.30—Al Boullington at the Organ.
10.45—Ladies' Ensemble.
11.00—Reading from Charles Kingsley's The Water Babies, read by John Maude.
11.15—The Little Orchestra, with W. B. MacMillan (tenor).
11.30—Time; News.
11.45—Arthur Caterall (violin); R. J. Forbes (piano).
12.00—Orchestra.
12.15—To Your Garden by G. H. Middleton.
12.30—B.C. Orchestra.
12.45—Reginald Foort at the Organ.
1.00—Choir of Montague Methodist Church, York.
1.15—Landscape by P. G. Wodehouse—Episode 3.
1.30—Hearings of the Welsh Cartoons.
1.45—News (in Welsh).
1.55—Children.
2.00—Time; News.
2.15—Under the Sea: A Sport.
2.30—B.C. Military.
2.45—Fog on My Heart, by J. Hartley Manners, Comedy.
2.55—Service: Address by Rev. C. H. Dodd.
3.00—The Good Game.
3.15—Boy Henderson (baritone).
3.30—Theatrical Memories.
3.45—Mae West (violin); Sela Trau (violinello); Louis Kentner (pianoforte).
3.55—Eulogium.
4.00—B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
4.15—The Harp Quintet.
4.30—Time; News.
- 11.0 a.m. to 6.0 p.m. B.S.T. (373.1 Metres, 804 kc/s). 6.0 to 6.30 p.m.: News, etc., obtainable by Listeners in the Forces from Home Programme on 449.1 or 391.1 Metres. 6.30 p.m. to 8.0 p.m. B.S.T. (373.1 Metres, 804 kc/s).
8.0 p.m. to 11.0 p.m. B.S.T. (342.1 Metres, 877 kc/s). From 11.15 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. Home Service Programme will be broadcast on 342.1 Metres in addition to 391.1 and 449.1 Metres.
11.0 a.m.—Short Service.
11.15—Programme Summary.
11.30—Milt. Herby, with his Trio, on Records.
11.45—Al Boullington at the Organ.
12.0 noon—Harry Fryer and his Orchestra.
12.30 p.m.—St. Dennis Silver Band.
1.0—Home Service Programme.
1.15—Oscar Rabin and his Band.
1.45—Home Service Programme.
2.15—Records.
2.30—Garrison Theatre (recording).
2.45—Choir of Montague Methodist Church, York.
2.55—Band of the Royal Horse Guards.
3.00—Dinner Fingers by Allan Fooks.
3.15—Despatch from the Front.
3.30—Requests, played by Harry Leader and his Band.
3.45—Foreign Languages Bulletin.
3.55—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
4.00—Short Service.
4.15—Weekly News Letter.
4.30—Football Pools, by S. F. Ross, Secretary of the F.A., to W. Hirsch.
4.45—Charles M. Buchanan and Willie Hall, of the Spurs.
4.55—These You Have Loved.
5.00—Ice Hockey from Canada—Commentary: Toronto Maple Leaf v. Chicago Black Hawks.
5.15—Home Service Programme.
5.30—Gramophone Records.
5.45—Lord Thomas at the Organ.
6.00—Home Service Programme.
6.15—Home Service Programme.

£300,000,000—three hundred million pounds is a lot of money. But we can raise it here in Britain. Just as the young men and women have willingly taken their places in our Navy and Army and Air Force, their fellow citizens will answer the country's call for funds to arm and equip Britain's great war effort. The enemy is strong—we must be stronger. It is by the united contributions of everyone—small investors as well as large—that success will be secured and peace brought nearer.

£3% War Loan. 1955-59 These are the terms upon which War Loan is offered. It is a full Trustee Stock, redeemable at par within a moderate term of years, and the rate of interest yields a reasonable return to the investor. There could be no sounder security today. British credit stands high—as ever. That is the reason why this great financial operation can and will command success. The lists are open on Tuesday morning. They will close not later than Wednesday. Be one of the first to join in this great national drive to pay our way to victory.

If you can find £100 or more. Application accompanied by a deposit of £10 per cent. can be made through any branch of any bank in the United Kingdom, through your stockbroker, or direct to the Bank of England. The balance is due on April 15th, 1940, and a full half year's interest of £1:10:0 per cent. will be paid on October 15th, 1940.

If you can find £10 or more. War Loan is obtainable in multiples of £10 up to £1,000 on a special Post Office Register. Ask at any Post Office or Trustee Savings Bank, or at any branch of your own Bank. Payment to be made in full on application and first interest of £1:15:6 per cent. will be paid on October 15th, 1940. Income tax is not deducted at source on this register. This helps the small investor.

★ Make your application by Tuesday March 12th

★ Lists close Wednesday March 13th

"Miracles Of Prayer" Monk HUNDREDS APPEAL TO HIM

M.P.s Urge—

Protection For Income Tax "Can't Pays"

THERE IS A MOVE AMONG M.P.s TO REFORM THE LAW RELATING TO INCOME-TAX ARREARS. THOSE IN REGARD TO THE TAX DUE ON JANUARY 1 WHO ARE IN DEFAULT ARE NOW BEING PRESSED FOR PAYMENT.

Collectors are anxious to get in all outstanding amounts before the close of the financial year, April 5.

They are accordingly giving debtors the "final notice," which includes a threat of distress or court proceedings in default.

Many thousands of income-tax debtors—weekly wage earners, small traders and others—are unable to pay by reason of the war.

NO COURT OF APPEAL

There is, however, no court or other tribunal to which they can appeal for relief.

Local authorities, in respect of rates, and creditors generally, cannot enforce payment of the amounts due from their debtors without the special leave of the court.

A recent decision of the High Court laid down that no such leave is required in respect of income-tax.

A local collector may levy distress on the debtor's goods, or take other proceedings against him, without the judgment or authority of a court of law.

The matter is in his absolute discretion, and there is no appeal from his decision.

The Government are being urged to amend the law so as to give income-tax debtors the protection given to other debtors by the Courts Emergency Powers Act.

For Black-out
Blues



Beatrice Lillie, brightener of black-outs, who is one of the leading lights in "All Clear," the successful revue at the Queen's Theatre.

DRAMA OF DESPAIRING SOLDIER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BIG, BROAD-SHOULDERED JOE BROWN WAS GRINNING HAPPILY OVER THE WHEEL OF HIS ARMY LORRY WHEN A STRANGE THING HAPPENED.

His vision suddenly misted. Objects on the road, so clear before, became vague and unreal.

Fear gripped him, a fear that made him grab the handbrake, and seek the help of a medical man.

The doctor was firm. Private Joe Brown would have to give up the Army. He was going blind!

Now Joe has written to Brother Douglas Downes, the Franciscan Friar whose prayers have wrought miracles.

"Please pray for another despairing soldier," is his hearty cry. "You see, I am so afraid, not for myself, but for those I love. For how can a blind man support a wife and family?"

NO MORE, PLEASE

Joe need not fear. Brother Downes is sending an Army specialist to his aid, and praying that even if there are no miracles for Joe, he will be given the strength to bear his cross.

That's a point the good-natured friar wishes to stress. "Since my story appeared last Sunday," he told me, "I have had shoals of letters from 'People' readers all expecting miracles."

"But though in my experience prayers have been answered by miracles, God does not always work that way."

He may even do more than that. He may even, in answer to faith, give the one who suffers so great a joy and consolation that the suffering is merged in the triumph of spiritual victory."

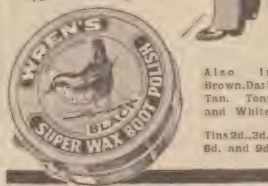
Brother Downes waved a helpless hand at the letters piled high on his desk.

But he will pray for all who have written to him, though he begs that no further letters be addressed to him as it will take months to deal with those already received.

"Let's hope for miracles by all means," he explained, "but let me remind those who suffer that we were put in this world for character and not for comfort."

WREN'S the MAN'S POLISH

Men like Wren's Foot Polish because it can always be relied upon to give an intense black brilliance, which adds to the smart appearance of footwear. And it keeps the leather supple and waterproof.



Also in Brown, Dark Tan, and White. Tins 2d, 3d, 6d, and 9d.



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Also in Brown, Dark Tan, and White. Tins 2d, 3d, 6d, and 9d.

Whatever the weather
Inner Cleanliness
comes first!

Excuse me—
When days are cold,
many prefer Andrews
with the chill off!

must come first if you want to keep fit, and guard against seasonal illness. Following the simple health-rule of "Andrews for Inner Cleanliness," many prefer it with the chill off when mornings are cold. They just add a little warm water to the cold. See how Andrews does its purifying work—

FIRST... Andrews cleans the mouth and tongue.

NEXT... Andrews settles the stomach and corrects acidity, the chief cause of indigestion.

THEN... Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently clears the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects constipation and purifies the blood.

Refreshing Andrews is more than an excellent laxative; it has stomach-settling and "tonic" effects, too. The result is healthy, daily Inner Cleanliness, so necessary for every man, woman and child. "Andrews for Inner Cleanliness" is a health-rule worth following. Take it regularly, as often as you find you need it. Get a tin for yourself.

ANDREWS
LIVER SALT

Very economical
to use
9^{oz} (4 ozs) 1/4 (8 ozs)

Refreshing Andrews is more than an excellent laxative; it has stomach-settling and "tonic" effects, too. The result is healthy, daily Inner Cleanliness, so necessary for every man, woman and child. "Andrews for Inner Cleanliness" is a health-rule worth following. Take it regularly, as often as you find you need it. Get a tin for yourself.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

WREN'S the MAN'S POLISH



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You Will Agree That—

Murder's Too Mild For 'Em

By "THE PHILOSOPHER"

ACCORDING to the Hamburg humbug, "kultur" is filling German theatres with intellectuals keen on the classics.

These Germans, Haw-Haw claims, never wallow in Hollywood muck, but eagerly congregate to see stage-plays of the world's masters.

And one of the biggest draws is our own Will Shakespeare. Which isn't easily believable by those knowing Nazi hate of things English.

Anyway, Haw-Haw says so, and if he is truthful this time, the story may be half correct.

Probably his brand of Shakespeare will be so different that the Stratford bard himself would fail to follow the script.

Teutonic scenes will convert Romeo into a square-headed Fritz, and Juliet into a plaited Gretel.

HOWEVER, SINCE HAW-HAW HAS ADVISED US, HERE, IN RETURN, IS INFORMATION TO HELP ON HIS DRAMATIC URGE.

The Shakespearean play, "Macbeth," features a few

spicy murders ready for German extracts.

But, for a start, unfortunately, Macbeth was a hairy Scot, and that would never do in Germany.

So, to get a homely touch, they should Germanise his name and shave him to the moustache fluff.

Then, old and new would blend beautifully, because Macbeth, too, waded through blood to leadership.

Note my notion. By his own admission, Haw-Haw is enthusiastic about universal art and German appreciation.

Therefore, he could hand out appropriate Macbethian excerpts to German audiences.

Over there, down Wilhelmstrasse way, producers might star such pieces for the intelligentia he brags about.

With the already mentioned variations, of course.

THE real Macbeth's friends, Duncan and Banquo, for example, barred his path to kingship.

And Macbeth murdered them both to clear his way.

But the new German cast would read "Roehm and Ernst," in place of "Duncan and Banquo."

In the proper play, too, Macbeth consults a trio of hideous witches, to get a line on more enemies to be despatched.

A Nazi interpretation might copy him in commune with three star-stuck pieces for the intelligentia he brags about.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:

DIAMOND—Mr. and Mrs. Bellsham, Lovegrove-st., Old Kent-rd.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Bowland, Biddenden, Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day, Uplands-rd., Hornsey, N.

GOLDEN—Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb, Portsmouth, Southampton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Motte, Epsom; Beldon Colliery, Co. Durham; Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts, Tyrell, South Benfleet, Essex.

SILVER—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Francis, Balacava-rd., Fishponds, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jolley, Peterborough-rd., Whitby, Cambs.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Bennerley-rd., Clapham Common; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Westfield-av., Redcar; Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Wenden, nr. Salfron Walden; Mr. and Mrs. G. Owen, Twilley-st., Wandsworth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes, Staines-rd., Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose, Hughenden-rd., High Wycombe.

ALSO—Mr. and Mrs. T. Bunting, Poolbrook, nr. Chesterfield (55th anniversary); Mr. and Mrs. E. Giddy, Finchley-rd., Golders Green (54 years married); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roebuck, Park-av., Garforth, Doncaster (42 years); Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watts, Church-rd., Gorsestons-on-Sea (32 years).

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers appearing at foot of this Page.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| (1) Oast. | (7) Panel. |
| (2) Portfolio. | (8) Marrow. |
| (3) Linseed. | (9) Haggis. |
| (4) Mistletoe. | (10) Spud. |
| (5) Knot. | (11) Vulcan. |
| (6) Shoal. | (12) Tilt. |

MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send 7s. 6d. to "The People," Acre House, 69-76, Long Acre, W.C.2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshman (with daughter Betty), last heard of four years ago in 1936-1937, Stoke Newington, Wilt; Mrs. Blapham, 164, Petre-st., Sheffield, Urgent.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a kind of kiln; it's used for drying hops; it's a type of house. What is it?
- 2.—It's a portable case for holding papers, drawings, etc.; it's the office and duties of a Minister of State. Name it.
- 3.—It's a kind of cake; it's a variety of oil; it's a form of meal. What is it?
- 4.—It's a well-known parasitic plant; it's found growing on the apple and other trees; it has a real historic significance. Name it.
- 5.—It's commonly seen in string; it's a problem or perplexity; it's a group or a cluster. What is it?
- 6.—It's a large number; it's a multitude; it's a crowd; it's a body of fish moving together. What is it?

- 7.—It's a picture or photograph the height of which is much greater than the width; it's a piece of material of a different colour let in lengthwise in a woman's dress; it's a jury; it's a list of persons. What is it?
- 8.—It's a fatty substance; it's the essence; it's the pith of a thing; it's a popular vegetable. What is it?
- 9.—It's a famous Scotch dish; it's a mixed concoction; it's often carried in to the accompaniment of the instrumental. What is it?
- 10.—It's a short spade-like tool; it's a short and thick person or thing; it's a potato. What is it?
- 11.—It's the name of a Roman god; it's the god of fire and metal-working. What is it?
- 12.—It's a covering for a cart or wagon; it's an awning over the stern-sheets of a boat. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN COLUMN THREE ABOVE.)

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chocolate
is kind to
the teeth

This delicious new chocolate is easy to bite. It has a texture like honeycomb: crisp and yielding. Because of this special texture, Aero digests more quickly, and consequently gives you energy faster than any other chocolate you can buy. It's a bigger block, too—you get more for your 2d.

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The Cystex treatment is highly scientific, being specially compounded to soothe, tone and clean raw, sore, sick kidneys and bladder and to remove acids and poisons from your system safely, quickly and surely, yet contains no harsh, harmful or dangerous drugs. Cystex works in these 3 ways to end your troubles:

- (1) Starts killing the germs which are attacking your kidneys, bladder and urinary system in two hours, yet is absolutely harmless to human tissue.
- (2) Gets rid of health destroying, deadly poisonous acids with which your system has become saturated.
- (3) Strengthens and reinvigorates the kidneys, protects you from the ravages of disease-attack on the delicate filter organs, and stimulates the entire system.

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Germaloids

From Chemists, 1/3 per box

A FOOD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

As any doctor will tell you, the real cause of constipation is lack of "bulk" in our food.

You see, most of the foods we depend on today—white bread, potatoes, fish, eggs, milk, meat—contain practically no bulk at all. They get almost completely digested and the residue they leave is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." These muscles cease to work and you get constipated.

You need "bulk"

Purgatives and drugs cannot give you permanent relief because they do not get at the cause of the trouble. Besides, they irritate the bowel and this irritation may lead to serious harm.

That is why doctors today

recommend Kellogg's All-Bran, a natural bulk food. All-Bran provides a residue "bulky" enough for the bowel muscles to "take hold of," thus bringing about a safe, normal movement. And All-Bran does more. It absorbs water and becomes soft like a sponge. This water-softened mass gently cleanses the intestines.

Find glorious new health Kellogg's All-Bran is also rich in Vitamin B, which tones the intestinal tract, and in iron, which enriches the blood.

Eat All-Bran every day and you'll forget what it is to be constipated. You'll be gloriously healthy, full of the joy of living. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's All-Bran today, 7jd.



A new woman! All through the early part of my life I struggled against constipation, which made me very nervous and depressed. Not once a friend told me about All-Bran. Now I eat it regularly for breakfast and am a new woman—no depression, no headaches, no wretched constipation any more.

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Inflammation caused by the formation of uric acid crystals at the joints leads to pressure on the nerves and the agony of Rheumatism. Warmth brings quick relief. Applied locally, it stimulates the flow of fresh blood to the affected part, carrying away the uric acid crystals and the pain.

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Medicated WADDING

At the first twinge of Rheumatic pain apply ThermoGene Medicated Wadding. Instantly you will feel its wonderful, self-generated warmth. As the warmth steals in, the pain steals out because blood circulation is restored to the congested part in

Nature's own way. Quickly, soothingly ThermoGene Wadding protects and relieves by day or by night because it can be worn unnoticed under any conditions. Doctors know that this is the simplest and most natural way to relieve lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, bronchitis, chest colds, etc. From all chemists, 1/3.

The warmth that heals

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Laughter of Mystery

RESOLUTELY Harding put the thought from him. Behind the passion flowers continued to whisper in a stealthy, tempting way. The soft warmth of Heon crept deeper. Reason said he had better leave her, lest his iron self-control should be melted in the sweet glow.

The roses on the columns nodded among themselves, whispering to each other that this was not England, but the tropics, where blood runs hotter, and where incredible things happen with amazing swiftness. But the fountain heard them and sang its loudest to hide their warning voices.

At reason's advice Harding smiled slightly, as one might smile at an alarmist.

The moonlight saw his smile and it quivered as with silent mirth. He was very sure of himself, this stranger from the far, cold north, with the thin mouth and the square jaw, but never before had he sat at midnight in a scented summer-house alone with a daughter of the Lousada whom he loved and who loved him.

Surging Passion

The moonbeam must have told a companion, for presently a further white ray dropped in at an adjacent window. The two met as if plotting together.

An even softer and more luminous haze filled the place, as if some gauzy shimmering veil were being drawn between Harding and his old world—a deceptive veil that turned everything within it into whiteness. He held the child closer.

The embrace brought Heon's face out from its hiding-place. Her lips were raised to his with an invitation he could not refuse. He laid his own on them, and their soft, clinging touch sent a wave of passion surging through him.

The moonlight grew brighter. In the flood, the softly singing fountain became a moving sheet of silver as it dipped over the white limbs of the marble nymph.

Listening to the singing water, he sat with the child pressed against him, watching the little face that was now gazing shyly at him with a boundless wealth of worship and affection.

Again reason spoke. This time Harding did not smile. He argued.

It was absurd to ask him to put the girl from him. She was in his arms of her own accord, because she wanted to be there. He could not repulse her. It was asking too much of any man.

By now he felt himself slipping. But he had gone further than he knew down a slide that was getting ever steeper, and foothold more difficult to recover and retain.

Harding had never realised the swiftness with which temptation could fall upon a man, or imagined that he, of all people, would ever feel its grip upon him.

With all his might he fought against it, but it had the clinging touch of the girl's lips and his own love and ever-growing passion as its allies. For all his efforts his grip grew stronger, squeezing away sense and reason and all orthodox standards.

Intoxication

And all the time the moonlight quivered in the same silent, mirthful way.

As if to make a stand against himself, Harding raised his eyes from the face against his shoulder, gazing at the scene beyond, trying to get back to his own world with its set, sober, placid ways.

Where there was neither romance nor love nor passion; no scented, moon-set, mesh about his feet, no little tropic beauty lying soft and sweet and warm within his arms.

But there was nothing there to help him.

Above was a wide white waste of moon-washed sky and a distant dust of stars. The lagoon was a sheet of quaking silver. The ponds gleamed like mirrors. In the soft glow the black head of the forest lay as if beneath a burden of snow.

The whole world seemed haled with the white flame of a pure passion.

Night's hand lay heavy on the garden, pressing out a thousand intoxicating, languorous, tropic perfumes, smothering the roses in their strange, wild, heavy scents.

And in his arms lay the sweetest of all flowers, its fragrance drowning everything but desire.

The wind was whispering in his ears, singing with warm, scented breath,

a soft, languishing, tempting song. The dripping fountain tinkled like fairy bells, playing sweet, seductive music.

As Harding listened he forgot everything. Passion was sweeping all away, leaving him only the girl, but whilst she was there nothing else mattered.

He strained her to his heart.

"Heon! My darling! My own precious little girl!" he whispered passionately.

The closer embrace brought her lips again to his. The kiss fired him. In the blaze burns his last remnant of reason and restraint.

Here was love such as he had always wanted, ready to give fully, freely, passionately, yet in all innocence, and with no thought of self or desire for reward.

Outside, the trees were sighing; faint and far away was the moaning of the sea.

But Harding did not hear them. He was caressing the soft black curls, kissing the love-laden eyes, the pleading mouth, the creamy throat, and the slender hands that had held him as if he were their world.

Affection

Only the passion flowers saw, looking on with indifferent faces. To them things were just as they should be. But the fountain knew better—centuries before it had been in a cardinal's garden—and it laughed as it sang. For whole afternoon he sat—this cold Englishman—as no man had ever sat before in the scented summer-house alone with a girl of the Lousada stock, as if unaware of her beauty, without giving her one look of admiration or

READ THIS FIRST

KEITH HARDING, fashionable London physician, on a visit to Portuguese West Africa, has fallen in love with **HEON DA LOUSADA**, who lives with her aunt, **MADAME PERRON**, and her son **JOSE**. To her father, the old Count Lousada, Heon has been, passed off as a boy, since he had always wanted a son, and at the time of Heon's birth the shock of disappointment might have killed him. But what the Perrons are concerned the deception is linked up with a mysterious treasure, the whereabouts of which the old man would never have revealed to a girl. Meanwhile, a guest at the Count's castle, Keith is secretly longing to win Heon and solve the mystery he feels surrounds her. Unexpectedly, he finds favour in her eyes, and, stimulated by the beauty of their tropic night surroundings, realisation comes to him that he could do with her just what he liked.

attempting to whisper a word of love in her ears, though it had sung its sweetest and most enticing songs. But even he was trapped at last, this cool, level-headed stranger from the far, icy north.

And the shimmer of moonlight still shook as though with silent mirth. It had caught him in its silver snare.

To the child it was as if a great warm flood had burst upon her, carrying her into some strange, new, happy world, such as she had always wanted and had never known—a world of loving words, tender caresses, hands that touched her with fond lingering affection, and arms that held her as if she were their most cherished treasure.

Awakening

She heard nothing but the music of her lover's voice, saw nothing but his face watching her with adoration, felt nothing but his gentle caresses.

Lost in a hazy, scented maze of love, she lay in his arms. All she knew, lips, eyes, hands, hair and throat, she gave up freely for him to caress and fondle. She had not known that love could give so much, or ask so much, but since it could it was all his to have, and whilst he was there it seemed that all was well.

The night sighed on. The moon rose higher ever more glowing and more brilliant until a vague light came creeping up over the forest's rim. A light that gradually robbed the moon of all its glory. A grey light that came slowly, bringing with it day, and reason and cold, clear understanding.

But only one of the two in the

By LOUISE GERARD

summer-house saw it. Saw it in a hazy way, as if awakening from some blissful dream. On his ears fell the music of the fountain, the tinkle of fairy bells, but in a swift fall to earth, they held nothing but mocking laughter.

The sound made him start and turn. His action roused the child. Her eyes opened in a dazed, dreamy way. With a little sob her arms tightened about his neck, as if she were afraid that he might slip away. But he kissed the soft eyes back to slumber, and removed the slender, clinging arms.

Then Harding went out and fought with devils. What had seemed so idealistic under the white light of a deceptive moon took on quite another guise in the cold grey of the morning.

He stood before the jury of his conscience, and could find no plea for himself.

Innocence

Her father helpless, her aunt indifferent, her cousin absent, he should have been the child's protector, and she had become his prey.

Harding's hand went across his throbbing brow.

Surely he could not have done this thing, to the girl he loved beyond his life! He, who up till now had deemed himself a man of honour! It was all part of the mad fantasy in which he had been moving ever since he came to this old-world castle. Some devil that had started when first he held the child in his arms, carrying her dazed and weak and hurt to her cabin—a dream that had ended in this nightmare! Something that had flamed up within him and burnt and devoured him, consuming all sense and reason and honour.

He had always taken advantage of the girl's innocence and unworshipfulness. From that first meeting in Grand Canary, right up to this last. He had cheated all the way through. And it had ended in this most monstrous, most unspeakable thing.

Just then it seemed to Harding that the well-worn saw he had used to save his conscience with, was sadly at fault. That all was not fair in love and war.

As he watched the coming of day, his eyes were strained and his face drawn.

He made no excuse for himself. He laid no blame on the girl. He had known where he was going. She had not.

Remorse

He had forgotten that blood runs hotter in the tropics; that from the first the child had had the power to make him act contrary to his nature; that for the last few weeks he had been moving in a new world, one as remote from his own as the poles; that he himself for the first time, was in the throes of love; and that the sudden materialising of all his hopes and desires had knocked him temporarily off his balance.

But he knew he was loved as he wished to be loved.

Going to one of the ponds, he bathed his throbbing head, and drank of the cool water.

Then he went back to the summer-house.

Heon was sitting up. Her eyes met his for a moment, softer, deeper, darker and more starry with the great light of a new knowledge. Then she turned her head away quickly, a flood of crimson sweeping across her face.

With a groan Harding dropped before her, his head on her knee, his arms strained around her.

"My God! what have I done?" came out in an agony of remorse and self-reproach.

If he expected blame, none came. Small hands were trembling on his bowed head, and a soft voice whispered: "Surely this is my king. And he can do no wrong."

TO BE CONTINUED
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20 LIVERPOOL STREET, E.C.4
70 FLEET STREET, E.C.4

IN THE SUBURBS
East Ham, 140 High St. North
Hammersmith, 40 Grosvenor Rd.
Leamington, 105-107 By Lane
Leeds, 130 The Grove
Leicester, 40 High Street
Luton, 40 High Street
Preston, 40 High Street
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Here's a new discovery by chemists which every catarrh sufferer will hail as a perfect god-send. It's called **KARSODRINE**. Simply sniff KARSODRINE twice up each nostril through the handy pocket tube and a-h-h! that stifling congestion of mucus vanishes like magic. Stuffed nasal passages open almost instantly, letting in cool, sweet air. In 30 seconds, you're marvelling at the relief.

Doctors call KARSODRINE a "vasoconstrictor" which means that it SHRINKS swollen membranes and DRIES UP suffocating mucus. You breathe with blissful freedom. KARSODRINE is entirely different from old-type inhalers. Safe—even for children—yet positively relieves the most stubborn attacks. Get a KARSODRINE (brand) Inhaler today, price 1/6, from your own Chemist, Boots, or Timothy Whites & Taylors.

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ONLY ONE CAP TO REMOVE

MAMMOH MUST BE WON X-WORD

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ENTRY FORM

I AGREE that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People" in all other matters appertaining to this Competition, which is governed by the Rules and Conditions of the Competition.

Signed _____
(Please print name and address clearly)

Address _____

CLUES ACROSS

- What a bed contains will have noticed some this
- It may be advisable to this one's face
- False
- Middle of boat
- No reversed
- In order to this on, one needs some special knowledge
- End of business
- Initials of Thomas Clarke
- Heard 15 across
- Its movement is up and down
- Curtain 22 across
- There are a number of these in certain kinds of races
- Not heeded
- This one has a seal set in it
- One may get dripping from this

CLUES DOWN

- Letter may consist of these
- At the time one may consider this very amusing
- As far as sport is concerned this makes most people think of football
- Victims are used in certain theatres
- If the fuel one is burning is this one is likely to have a bright fire
- On which rambles are seen
- One would be expected to appreciate a good one
- Is used to turn water on and off
- Gummi is substituted with that, exudes from fir or pine trees
- Some this is necessary before det
- Is made
- Strength is an essential feature of these
- Sit round the other way
- It is possible to tell by its grain that a certain this is
- Is often associated with rowing
- Man is a good boxer when he has a
- Stands for "Defence of the Realm Act"

FOUR ATTEMPTS
Coupons A and B

SIX ATTEMPTS
Coupons C and D

POSTAL ORDER

IMPORTANT NOTE: IF TWO COUPONS A AND B ARE SUBMITTED CUT DOWN DOTTED LINE IN CENTRE OF SQUARES; IF A, B, C, D CUT WHERE INDICATED

SPECIAL NOTICE: Competitors must not separate that portion of the entry form given for the name and address from the coupons however many attempts they submit. For shrewd and square consulting the most Mercantile Answers in Crossword No. 192 and for particulars of "The People's World," which contains extracts from the findings of the Adjudication Committee for Crossword No. 192, etc., see PAGE TWO.

£200
DIVIDED BETWEEN 1ST RUNNERS UP
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CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940

CONDITIONS Here is "The People's" 1000-Word Crossword Puzzle. You are invited to exercise your skill and knowledge by completing the puzzle with the guidance of the Clues provided. Aptness and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged and all decisions will be based on the answers of competitors. This offering will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following: The Editor of "The People"; Dr. J. J. Mallon, C.B., LL.D., J.P., and Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic.

Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one entry-square has completed the Puzzle and has given what is in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee the best set of Answers to the Clues provided. And this set of Answers will constitute the winning puzzle-square.

The First Prize-winner will receive £1,250 Cash. £500 Cash will be equally divided among 1st Runners-up, and 2nd Runners-up will share equally goods to the value of £50.

If as many points in the puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no word was submitted can be preferred on the last of answers and accuracy then competitors there will have to send in a second set of answers. The best set of answers will be regarded as the winning puzzle-square.

Answers must be sent in by post to the Editor of "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4. AND CROSSED BY "H. CO." WHITE NAME AND ADDRESS AND DATE OF POSTING ON BACK OF P.O. AND FOLD IN FOLDING UPON ENTRY FORM(S). Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelopes must be sealed. Entries delivered by hand will not be accepted. Entries sent by post must be in a sealed envelope. Entries sent by post must be in a sealed envelope. Entries sent by post must be in a sealed envelope.

ABBREVIATED RULES Competitors must complete puzzle in 1000 words. Entries must be completed and signed in person by the competitor. The entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. MAKE POSTAL ORDER PAYABLE TO GUARANTY PRESS LTD. AND CROSSED BY "H. CO." WHITE NAME AND ADDRESS AND DATE OF POSTING ON BACK OF P.O. AND FOLD IN FOLDING UPON ENTRY FORM(S). Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelopes must be sealed.

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES

ONE WEEK ONLY

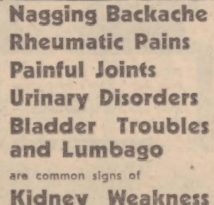
Do your teeth

Yes, her teeth are telling too. That startles you? About teeth—and tartar. Tartar slowly accumulates where it isn't seen, and o to remove it. White teeth dulled by tartar, and o store if it is allowed to remain. Be wise! Use Solidox, it's the only toothpaste—the ingredient that moves it once it has taken Solidox makes the teeth harm the enamel.

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SHURLEY.
MONDAY.—2.45. DUCTILE.* 3.1.
TEVEDORE. 4.15. SOUTHERN ERA. 3.1.
CHELTENHAM.
WEDNESDAY.—2.0. HOME LOVER. 2.2.
LAHUNDI.* 3.9. NATIONA. 3.1.
ASTERAARD. 4.0. QUARTIER.
LAITRE.
THURSDAY.—2.0. SAINT MALO. 2.5.
GEOBLIN. 3.1. MUCH TOO DEAR.
3.30. PROVOCATIVE. 4.0. SIDMOUTH.*
WINDSOR.
FRIDAY.—1.30. AGLEAM. 3.0. ZYLO.
3.0. GABRIALD. 3.30. KINGSLAND.
3.45. STUBBARD. 4.0. PLATE. 4.0. BOCKAR.
3.30. CLARET.* 4.30. ELLA A.
TWO BEST OF THE WEEK:
1. LAHUNDI.* 2. SIDMOUTH.
* Nap of the Week.

looked dangerous when falling at the fin

WITH a run, I * think Liverpool is more than capable of doing it, but the main objective of this horse, and Cheltenham has often proved the graveyard of such hopes, is to get to the top of the hill. It does not appear to have much chance with Royal Mail, while Rightgun seems to have a better chance of a good performance with HOBGOBLIN, but if Royal Mail runs shall save on the Wroughton

FLAT RACING starts at Birmingham and Hurst Park a fortnight tomorrow. The first week will provide plenty of sweetness as there's a blank four days to follow the Easter Monday cards on the scheduled Saturday fixtures at "All Pally" and Catterick Bridge.

Black Hawk is to contest the Cheltenham Cup on Thursday.

The Lincolnshire candidate, Reynard's Only, was dropped in the week. He will only start for the big race if he comes well out of the test.

Lady Boyle's Bannemore will be ridden in the Lincolnshire Handicap by Dr. Nicoll. Dr. Russell trains the filly at Mablethorpe, claims it

he will be quite fit.

GERRY WILSON, on Dahomey, beat brother-in-law, T. Rimell, on the favourite, Cosford, in the Buggins Farm Handicap Hurdle at Haydock Park. Dahomey is trained in a small stable near Wellington, Shropshire, by her owner, Mr. P. J. Arm.

When he arrived Mr. Arm had to engage a horse and a horseman to help him saddle. He picked on a ten-years-old gelding, a large baysie trousers tucked in a pair of rubber boots.

HAYDOCK PARK

20—STAND SELLING HANDICAP STEEP CHASE—2 miles.

GALWAY BAY—1. G. OWEN
OVER THE BORDER — Mr. L. Maudslayi
Betting: 10-1. Galway Bay, 10-1.
Also ran: Portico, Witch Hazel, Camille, Bessie, 20-1.
Bred, Princess Day, Tickle, Featherstick.
At 2.1. Trained by R. Johnson.
Betting: 10-1. Galway Bay, 10-1.
Bred, 20-1. Announcer, GALWAY BAY, 4-1. Hophorn, 10-1.
Also ran: 20-1 others. Five came.
Bred, 10-1. Trained by J. C. 3/4.

230—BUGGINS FARM SELLING HANDICAP CUP HURDLE RACE—2 miles.

HONEY—1. R. GIMEL
COBFOOD — 2. R. GIMEL
Betting: 10-1. Honey, 10-1.
Also ran: Bazaar, Sky Now, Pompon, 10-1.
Black Cluck, Roseholder, Elder Prince, Raven, 10-1.
Bred, 10-1. Trained by J. C. 3/4.
Two Ways, Husar, Oakley Wood, Maid of All Trades, 10-1.
Gibsonrough.

At 2.32. Trained by R. Arm.
Betting: 10-1. Cobfood, 10-1.
Bred, 10-1. Trained by R. Arm.

[illegible]

Off at 3:33. Trained by J. Harper.
 Betting: 13-8 Domahia 1-14 Min. 7-1 ACCE
 Derby Road 1-10 10-11 10-11 10-11 10-11
 Derby Road 1-10 10-11 10-11 10-11 10-11
 Time—Win: 11:11. Places: 4/3; 8/6; 3/8.
4.0 — WOODLAND HANDICAP HURDLE
FOOL'S LUCK 3-year-old, miler. H. SPRAGUE
STAR FISH II 3-year-old, miler. G. Owen
 Also ran: Peter Piper, Squadron Castle, Ph
 Star, Charlie B., Rumble II, Pharnace, Red W
 Canada, North Starred, Alton, Ontario, B
 August, Dan.
 Off at 4:44. Trained by J. Reardon.
 Betting: 8-4 FOOL'S LUCK, 4-1 Vigs, 8-1 Kil
 Derby, 11-2 Mistletoe, 7-1 Alton, 11-2 Jorus
 Time—Win: 11:11. Places: 4/3; 8/6; 3/8.
4.25 — LIGHTSAB HALL MODERATE

PELONS ISLE—**HEDICAT STEEPCHASE**—2-mile race, \$100 prize money, at 11 a.m., Sept. 17.
Also run: **SANDY'S CHOICE**, Watchdog, Discretionary, 1 mile, 11 a.m.

EDINBURGH CASTLE—**E.C. CARROLL**, 1 mile, 11 a.m.; **THE SHAVES**, 1 mile, 11 a.m.; **TREMOLA'S ROSE**, Go Gait, 1 mile, 11 a.m.

ON AT 4:32. Trained by J. Hall.
Betting: 10-8 The Shaver, 100-30 Goodwin.
Also ran: Sandy's Choice, Watchdog, Discretionary, 1 mile, 11 a.m.

Two Double: 100-7 Circus Boy, Shillaly, 20-1 each other.
Three: 20-1 each other.
Win: 18/2; Place: 5/9; E/O: 18/2;
Top Double 1/30 and 4/61; 2386/41. Pool: £25
Total: £1,000.
(“SPRING LINE” TRICES)

Followers of racing should secure a copy of the thirty-seventh issue of **HORSES IN TRAINING**, published weekly over 20 years ago, at five pence per copy. It contains full details of all the pedigrees of nearly 4,000 horses, with a complete record of their careers from birth to maturity. It is available from all Newsagents and Bookstalls. L.S.

[illegible]

The sportsman adds that this would settle once and for all the relative merits of the two fighters, because he thinks that at forty-four, would only need a little training to go three rounds.

THE recently resurrected film of the Dempsey-Willard fight proves that the hauler, in his prime, was a merciless error. That was the real Dempsey. We will never see his equal.

Jack could never "stoke-up" that fire again, and a Louis-Dempsey exhibition could do little else than dim the mighty

★ ★

Major-General Freyberg, who commands the Anzacs in the Near East, once had a professional contest in New York!

He had been fighting in Mexico for the United States when he was wounded in the World War. He worked his way to Los Angeles, where he arrived flat broke, but with enough money at a swimming tournament to get to the city.

There he agreed to box for a neat little purse. When the fighting came on Fighting Freyberg knocked his man colder than last Sunday's joint (if any) marked out at New York, where he was sent to join the fun at Gallipoli.

The Marquess of Queensberry has handed over £1,900 to the Red Cross—on his tournament at Epsom's—on March 18, when the bill is: Danahar v.

Main: Tarleton; Walker; King v.
 1941: Thompson; James; Groves v.
 1942: Birmingham.

Fred Simpson's eldest child—Jeanette
 aged 21 years—is slightly crippled. Fred
 has offered to let the bird club pay for
 a major operation which may en-
 able her to walk properly again.

I am asked to say that ex-amateur Billy
 Izelgrove is now going well in the paid
 amateur class. He has been in the
 international matches. Cecil Webb
 an exhibitor, will soon be staging shows
 at the Shamallow Sports Centre, Bence-
 lane-rsine.

* * *

Sydney Hulls announces that it is un-
 likely that Johnny McGroarty, former
 British feather-weight cham-
 pion, will be able to meet Dave Finn
 (Finnepney) at the Stadium.

McGroarty has damaged his rib

yellow labels are issued
 to the birds before they
 or training flights. They may
 be the super- or inspect-
 ion labels. It is suggested
 to be countermanded by him-
 self can send your birds away
 to the club. The labels are
 issued at a time, and the o-
 mination must be filled in
 before the birds are sent. It
 is going to be just too bad for
 you.

No wonder fanciers are
 taking their birds to the
 up these regulations re-
 pigeons have to be ex-
 ercise every day.

* * *

A special permit which
 nearer to send pigeons away
 light-bellied. I have been
 I.H.U. or N.P.S. members
 could be printed thereon.
 The club has been in-
 ances could be informed

...substitute had been found to meet

Read Long Acre's Hints
Before Filling In

Your Coupon		Reference			
<p>BACK to a normal week once more and a full coupon from which to work. Not that I am going to promise you a nice fat city, but I do want to give me a chance when I've got all the chances of my life. If there will be a lot of easy home winners, but even easy looking games have to be ap- proached with caution these days.</p>					
<p>My best ten are, as usual, all home teams and I feel confident in offering you Brentford, Crystal Palace, Sheff Wed, Birmingham, Everton, Man- pool, Burny, Millwall, Bournemouth and Coventry.</p>					
<p>I'VE found half a dozen possible draws, and I am afraid I cannot make up my mind which four to pick out. There's an 'if' there, and I but don't want that 'if' to go, so perhaps the best plan would be to give you some of my suggestions. Here they are.</p>					
Fulham v. Falkirk	X		
Rathfriland v. Charlton	X		
Walsingham v. West Brom	X		
Brentford v. Newcastle	X		
Sheff Wed v. Southampton	X		
Crystal Palace v. Dundee	X		
Sheff's Park v. Dundee	X		

The best list for the eight results is Bournemouth, Queens' Park Rangers, Coventry, Manchester United, Stoke, Oldham, York and St. Mirren. There are three or four likely looking

~~~~~

**His War  
"Savings"**

"THE best paper in the world for football." That is Mr. D. Hosking, of Chard, Somerset, Ltd., and he is referring to "The People." Mr Hosking should know, for he has just won £1,098 in Unity's Results Pool, and he says we helped a long way towards picking up that nice "divi."

~~~~~

Hamilton	Merton	20
Hibernian	Arbroath	21
Railt R.	Falkirk	22
Fulham	Charlton	23
Millwall	Chichester	24
Portsmouth	Oldham	25
Burns mth	Clifton D	26
Queens P. R.	'newch'	27
Reading	Wals'or	28
South'ns	Brigh'or	29
Preston R	Swansea	30
Sheff'rd	Wolverham	31
Luton T.	West Brom	32
Walsall	Leicester	33
Barnsley	Sheff. Wed.	34
'rimshy T.	Royston	35
Stockport	Liver'ool	36
Max, Mfr	N. Bristol	37

home winners in the Scottish regionals that you can make use of if you want any alternative.

FOR the four away winners I recommend you to Treharnham, Leicester, Port Vale and Burnley. I also like the chances of East Fife while West Bromwich Albion, an originally strong draw, may get the odd goal which means both points.

HAVING filled them in, the Essex Six take on the appearance of a sweeping day for away teams. The straightforward forecast goes like this: 1. Ipswich and 2. Shrewsbury. I like you like that? I leave them to you to alter how you like, but don't say I didn't warn you.

RESULTS Pool bikers include two "homers," Millwall and Aberdeen, while the away ones are Leicester, Tranmere, Port Vale & Burnley.

Tranmere	Port Vale	9
Crusie	Burnley	40
Oldham	Preston	41
Bradford	Wrexham	42
Orkington	Bradford	C. 43
Torq. C.	Halifax	44
Aston	Sheff. Wed.	45
Colwyn C.	G. W. South	46
Partick	Airdrie	47
St. Mirren	Ayr United	48
T. Amara	Celtic	49
Aberdeen	Sheff. Wed.	50
Wals. Milne	Sheff. Wed.	51
Donk. U.	S. Hants	52
St. Paul	Donk. U.	53
King's Park	East Fife	54

12 RESULTS FOLLOWS									
As soon as you will be almost certain of a prize if you complete the rest of the columns like this:									
Luton	3	3	3	3
Tranmere	2	2	2	2
Oldham	1	1	1	1
Dunbar	1	1	1	1
Dumbarton	2	2	2	2
Exeter	1	1	1	1
* * * * *									
THREE home "certs" look probable on the Points Pool. Millwall, Oldham and Aberdeen, while for the away pool, the chosen team is Portsmouth, Burnley and Bolton. Here we go for the rest of the markings.									
Portsmouth	3	3	3	3
Reading	1	1	1	1
Luton	2	2	2	2
Exeter	1	1	1	1
Aldershot	1	1	1	1
Durham	2	2	2	2
Derby	2	2	2	2
* * * * *									
PENNY POINTS									
Walsal	Leicester	1							
Millwall	Chelsea	2							

FORECASTS																									
MARCH 16																									
NORTH-EAST	SOUTH-WESTERN																								
BRISTOL E. v. Swansea	BRISTOL E. v. Bristol C.																								
Cardiff C. v. Newport	SWINDON v. Newport																								
SCOTTISH																									
East and North																									
ABERDEEN v. Hearts																									
ALLOA v. Dunfermline																									
DUNDEE U. v. St. Bernard's																									
HIBERNIAN v. Arbroath																									
King's Park v. Dundee																									
Ruth - Falkirk																									
Stenhousemuir v. EAST PIPE																									
Western																									
ALBION v. Rangers																									
LYDSE v. Queen's Park																									
Dumbarton v. MOTHERWELL																									
HAMILTON																									
<table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Perthmouth</td> <td>4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Reading</td> <td>Warrior</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Salon I.</td> <td>West Germ.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tranmere</td> <td>Port Vale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Carlisle</td> <td>Burnley</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Oldham A.</td> <td>Preston</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rehe/als</td> <td>Bolton W.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hart'ools</td> <td>Leeds United</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shibs R.</td> <td>Rovers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dumfriess</td> <td>Mill'wall</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Aberdeen</td> <td>Hearts</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ruth R.</td> <td>Falkirk</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Perthmouth	4	Reading	Warrior	Salon I.	West Germ.	Tranmere	Port Vale	Carlisle	Burnley	Oldham A.	Preston	Rehe/als	Bolton W.	Hart'ools	Leeds United	Shibs R.	Rovers	Dumfriess	Mill'wall	Aberdeen	Hearts	Ruth R.	Falkirk
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Hart'ools	Leeds																								

FOR GREY HAIR
SHADEINE

In safe, sure and simple to use: one liquid; nothing to wash; 45 years' reputation; sold in all natural (tint) state; color. See Medicine Certificate enclosed.

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INVITE YOU TO USE THE

The EASY

Walsall	Leicester	Minimum Stake per Col. 3d.	Maximum
Tranmere	Port Vale		
Rochdale	Bolton W.		
Hart pools	Leeds Utd.		
Albion R.	Rangers		
Dumbarton	Motherwell		

ALL SIX MATCHES must be forecast

CREDIT ONLY	IN AID OF CHARITY
POOL 3 8 Results	POOL 4 4 Aways

HERO TEAM

FILL IN YOUR PREDICTIONS HERE

I AGREE TO PROMISE

Name _____
Block _____
Address _____
Town _____

I enclose _____
and cross _____
If you have _____
Client's Name _____

GERRY WILSON, on Dahomey, beat his brother-in-law, T. Rimell, on his favourite, Cosford, in the Buginsia Fair Handicap at Haydock Park. Dahomey is trained by a sister stablemate, Wellington, Shropshire, by her owner, N. P. J. Arm.

When he arrived Mr. Arm had to engage a local lad to lead the horse round the paddock. He picked on a ten-year-old boy, who laid down trousers tucked up a pair of rubber boots.

HAYDOCK PARK

2.0—STAND SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—2 miles

GALWAY BAY G. OWEN
OVER THE BORDER Mr. I. Muir
Also ran: Potto, Witch Hazel, Camogie,
Herald, Hopton, Edinboro, Mr. Bro.
Bread, Primrose Day, Tickle, Featherstick.

Off at 2.1. Trained by E. Johnson.
Betting: 100-20 On the border, Inghelton Po.
8-1 Announcer, GALWAY BAY, 8-1 Hopton, R.
Ellen's Garter, 100-8 Porrito, Witch Hazel, Bro.
Bread, 20-1 others. Five, nil.
Toté.—Win: 16 p. Places: 3/6; 3/6; 3/6.

2.30—BUGINSIA FARM KILLING HANDICAP

DAHOMY G. WILSON
COSFORD T. RIMELL
SOCLE F. GURNE
Also ran: Bassam, Say Now!, Pompton, Tregra,
Black Hawk, The Black Horse, The Duke,
Man in the Moon, Whiphil, Fomdale, Japanese Te.
The Duke, The Duke, The Duke, The Duke,
Vendencie, Lycurgus, Fancy Star, Anne Poul,
Glasborough.

Off at 2.32. Trained by P. J. Arm.
Betting: 11-9 Socle, 6-1 Socle, 10-1 Black Co.
10-1 Dohomy, 10-1 Cosford, 10-1 Tregra, 10-1
Rosaefchar, Maid Of Ashford, 100-1 Pompton,
Ravenfield, 20-1 others. Two, three, four, five.
Toté.—Win: 16 p. Places: 3/6; 3/6; 3/6.

3.0—POETHLYN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—3 miles 3 furlongs

BACHELOR'S G. WILSON
INVERIBLE M. HOGAR
STOCK T. RIMELL
Also ran: Capitulate, Phyllis, Under the Tree,
Herodotus, Mrs. Grundyl Bachelor Prince, Mr.
Harper.

Off at 3.23. Trained by Bampton.
Betting: 100-20 Under Bid, 4-1 Sawth.
Tetray, 1-2 Inverible, 10-1 Stock, 10-1 Cap.
tulate, Herodotus, 10-8 Bachelor, 20-1 BACHELO.
Prince, 10-1 others. One, two, three, four, five.
Toté.—Win: 65/17/9. Places: 22/11/6 O; 4/9; 4/9.

3.30—FLATT BRIDGE HURDLE RACE—2 miles

ACCEPT G. WILSON
DEIRBY ROUND C. Harrison
MACHA C. Harrison
Also ran: Inscribe, Pat Beg., Xanthene, Las.
Kenny, Mike, Seagulls, Stintz, The Duke, Cap.
tulate, Benedict, Pompous Monk, Man-Star, Ba.
kelynd, Prestler Quercy, Archerfield, Chemin De Fe.
Headland, Headland, Headland, Headland.

Off at 3.33. Trained by J. Harper.
Betting: 8-1 Domahia, 11-4 Minn, 7-1 ACCEPT.
Inscribe, 8-1 Pat Beg., 10-1 Xanthene, 10-1 Las.
Derby Round, 10-7 Benedict, Headland, 100-8 M.
Mach, 2-1 Dundee, 10-1 others. One, two, three, four, five.
Toté.—Win: 11/6. Places: 4/3; 8/6; 3/6.

4.0—WOODLANDS HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—2 miles

FOOL'S LUCK H. SPRAGUE
STAR FISH II G. Owen
Also ran: Peter Piper, Squadron Castle, Phil.
Duke, Wintergreen, King, Rimmel, 10-1 Rimmel.
Star, Cherie B., Euclid II, Pharmace, Red Wa.
Royal Joy, Royal Far, East, Eastern Reel, Eastern
M. Ballada, North Stafford, North Stafford, August Dan.

Off at 4.44. Trained by J. Reardon.
Betting: 4-1 FOOL'S LUCK, 4-1 Viza, 3-1 Kil.
gill, 11-2 Ninesteen, 7-1 Alion, 13-1 Joyous S.
Piper, 10-1 Star Fish, 10-1 others. One, two, three, four, five.
Toté.—Win: 8/6. Places: 4/3; 16-1; 13-1.

4.25 LIGHTSHAW HALL MODERATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—2 miles

AVONIAN BOY J. DOWDSEWELL
STAR FISH II G. Owen
EDINBURGH CASTLE E. CARTER
Also ran: Shaver, Wandley, Tremola's Rose, Go Can.
Circus Boy, Kilbridge, Shillyly.

Off at 4.51. Trained by J. Hall.

Bettina 15-8 The Shaver, 100-30 Ardley,
AVONIAN BOY, 7-1 Watchdog, 40-1 Sandy's Choice,
Discretion, 100-7 Circus, 80-10 Haulbury, 2-10
Eight; two.

Two Wins: 15/2. Places: 5/9; £3; 10/2.
Total Dues (£3 and 4/6): £286/4. Pool: £5.
Two winning horses.

("SPORTING LIFE" PRICES)

Followers of racing should secure a copy of our
forty-seventh issue of "HORSES IN TRAINING"
its contents include over 250 Trainers' Lists giving
the pedigree of more than 4,000 horses, with a com-
plete index of Names. All Newsgroups and Book
stalls, 1/-.

FIXTURES AND SATURDAY

<p style="text-align: center;">SOUTH C</p> <p>ARENAL West Ham BRENTFORD v. Southampton FULHAM v. Charlton MILWALL v. Chelsea PORTSMOUTH v. TOTTENHAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SOUTH D</p> <p>BOURNEMOUTH v. C. Orient DUNDEE v. Arsenal QUEEN'S P.R. v. Norwich Reading v. Brighton SOUTHEND v. Watford</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MIDLAND</p> <p>COVENTRY v. Northampton Luton v. West Bromwich Walsley v. Leicester WOLVES v. Birmingham</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EAST MIDLANDS</p> <p>MANCHESTER v. Notts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NORTH</p> <p>Bradford v. ... DARLINGTON HULL CITY HUDDERSFIELD YORK v. HULL CITY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">W</p> <p>EVERTON v. ... MANCHESTER STOCKPORT STOKES v. ... TOTTENHAM WREXHAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORTH</p> <p>BLACKBURN</p>
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[illegible]

Churchill Builds 1,000,000 Tons Of Cargo Vessels

NIGHT AND DAY HUSTLE IN SHIPYARDS

Mined After Rescue

TWO CREWS GO DOWN IN SHIP

THE ONLY THREE SURVIVORS OF THE CREW OF 29 OF THE WEST HARTLEPOOL STEAMER THURSTON (3,072 TONS) RELATED YESTERDAY HOW THEY LAY FOR TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS ON A SMALL RAFT ADRIFT IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

They watched the lights of ships passing them in the darkness and vainly tried to attract the attention of others during daylight.

The Thurston, dogged by ill-luck on her last voyage, sank off the West Coast of England on Tuesday after hitting a mine. She had aboard 38 men from the French steamer S.N.A. 1 (2,679 tons), with which she had been in collision the previous day and which sank immediately.

Only one man survives from the French ship—an eighteen-year-old sailor who hung on to one of the two boats which the Thurston launched. One of these boats overturned and the other has not been heard of since.

The Thurston's survivors, all Indians, had no food or water, and one was suffering from the effects of drinking seawater. They are now in a Cardiff hospital.

Chief Officer D. M. Evans, of the steamer which rescued the Indians, said yesterday: "We spotted a small raft floating some way off. On it were three Indians huddled together, very exhausted and suffering from exposure. All they had on were shirts and trousers. They had no boots and had one overcoat between them."

They said they had been floating about for days and nights after the explosion. They saw the lights of passing ships but were unable to attract their attention, and many ships passed them in the day time without noticing them."

They were Leading Stoker C. Anderson, of Shildon, for displaying good leadership; Petty Officer N. Watson, of Hull, coxswain, for excellent leadership in face of the enemy; Petty Officer R. Pitman, of Padstone, for maintaining torpedo armament at a high state of efficiency; Acting Petty Officer Telegraphist B. Buckingham, of Portsmouth, for marked efficiency; Chief Engineer Room Artificer W. J. Florence, of Worcester Park, for efficiency and resource; Engineer Room Artificer A. J. Bravery, of Shanklin, I.O.W., for efficiency; and A.B. A. Mallett, of Looe, for good leadership.

The Ursula is the submarine which, after negotiating minefields known as "Hitler's cabbage-patch," sank a cruiser of the Kohn class at Heligoland.

MOTHER AND CHILD BOTH DOING WELL

THE Medical Officer of a battalion of Welsh Guards, who attended a Frenchwoman at the birth of her child, calls in to see how his patients are doing. M.O.s of the B.E.F. frequently assist in cases of urgency.



"PEACE-DRIVE DOOR OPEN"

—Says U.S.A.

Washington, Saturday. "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has not closed the door against possible United States activity in connection with the European peace-drive," said Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, in Washington today.

"But we're not opening it, either," he added.—B.U.P.

RIBBENTROP'S MISSION

FINNS TALK PEACE— BUT FIGHT ON

PARIS:

THE French Cabinet yesterday discussed the position in Finland, and, it is understood, ministers afterwards debated what possible help could be given the Finns if they decided to make a direct appeal to the Allies.

Unofficially it was declared that French opinion was hardening against the Scandinavian countries striving to maintain their neutrality in the conflict. In some quarters it was stated that Allied intervention to help the Finns should be pursued.

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, writing in the "Populaire," said: "There is reason to believe that France and Britain, if formally asked by Finland, would disembark and transport an expeditionary force without submitting their decision for the express consent of Norway or Sweden."

According to Reuters, the Press saw, in the part played by Sweden in bringing about the Finnish-Soviet peace talks, the hidden hand of Germany.

So far as Ribbentrop's Rome visit is concerned, Madame Tabouis, in the "Œuvre," said that the Reich Minister would compare notes with Italy on Mr. Sumner Welles's visit.

It was arranged, she said, between Berlin and Rome that the Italians should ask Mr. Welles the following questions, which he should bear in mind when he went to Paris and London:—

1.—Would Britain eventually make peace even if Hitler remained in power? 2.—Do the latest French and British statements about the organisation of international trade mean absolute equality of rights for Italy and Germany? 3.—What are the Allies' intentions regarding a new distribution of colonies?

One question to be considered by Ribbentrop and the Italians, Madame Tabouis added, was whether it would be opportune for Germany to propose watered-down peace terms.

MOSCOW:

DIPLOMATIC activity was intense here yesterday, especially at the American Embassy and the Swedish Legation.

For the first time it was announced that Finnish delegates were in the city to take part in peace talks.

The Havas Agency said that the delegation travelled to Moscow via Stockholm, although no mention of this was made in the Swedish newspapers.

REPORTS that the Soviet was calling up more men were published in the "Stockholms-Tidningen" from its Tallinn (Reval) correspondent.

Voroshilov the Red Army chief, was said to have ordered the mobilisation in North Russia of men up to the age of thirty-five and this step, according to the correspondent, gave rise to the

BRAZIL TO PAY DEBT

Rio de Janeiro, Saturday. A decree providing for the resumption of interest and amortisation payments on Brazil's foreign debts has been signed by President Getulio Vargas.

The new plan provided for a payment of £17,000,000 to be spread over four years beginning on April 1, and this sum will cover Brazil's entire external obligations.

Sumner Welles Here Today

MR. SUMNER WELLES, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Europe, who arrives in London today by air, will have an audience of the King, probably on Tuesday.

Mr. Welles will also dine privately with the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, while in London.

He will remain here until Thursday, when he will return to Paris and then travel to Rome for another interview with Signor Mussolini before sailing for America.

In Paris yesterday Mr. Welles had a talk with General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister.

U.S. Policy After the War

PARIS, Saturday. MR. SUMNER WELLES today submitted a memorandum to M. Paul Reynaud, French Finance Minister, outlining United States post-war trade hopes.

American policy, he said, would require the elimination after the war of any "barriers to international commerce" which hostilities may have made necessary for the Allies.

M. Reynaud, after a conference with M. Daladier, the French Premier, told Mr. Welles that the United States views were highly acceptable to France.

Mr. Welles made three suggestions:— 1.—The basis of political and economic peace must be founded on healthy commercial relations.

2.—Prosperity of international commerce precludes exclusive discriminatory agreements between two countries.

3.—After the war, if world trade is to be reconstructed, it must be without resentment and fears of any nations towards others.

Mr. Welles had lunch with M. Reynaud after the French Cabinet meeting this morning.

STOP PRESS

MARCH 10, 1940

Thousands of week-end shoppers from south Essex were stranded in Grays and Tilbury last night when busmen at the Grays depot of the Eastern National Omnibus Co. started a lightning strike. The strike is over the dismissal of a driver.

HELSINKI:

ALTHOUGH the Finnish capital yesterday waited in vain for official news of the peace negotiations in Moscow, the newspapers reported the visit to Berlin of M. Pehr Svinhufvud, the ex-Finnish President, who, according to some accounts, may see Hitler before following Ribbentrop to Berlin.

The war, according to the A.P., went on the great battle for Viborg continuing with unabated intensity.

A Rome radio broadcast that fighting had ceased because of an impending armistice, was officially denied by a Government spokesman.

Informal opinion regarding the reported peace terms offered by Russia was that they were not acceptable to the Finns.

It was impossible to ascertain whether or not the Finnish Government had replied to the Soviet peace proposals or suggested modification of the terms.

On the other hand, some observers closely following the situation believed that there was at least a fifty-fifty chance of the negotiations proceeding smoothly, as Russia was understood to be sufficiently anxious to come to terms to be willing to withdraw any totally unacceptable demands.

STOCKHOLM:

REPORTS that the Soviet was calling up more men were published in the "Stockholms-Tidningen" from its Tallinn (Reval) correspondent.

Voroshilov the Red Army chief, was said to have ordered the mobilisation in North Russia of men up to the age of thirty-five and this step, according to the correspondent, gave rise to the

£102,406,959 RAISED BY SAVINGS

IN THE WEEK ENDING LAST TUESDAY, £5,348,928 WAS RAISED BY THE SALE OF £3,013,518 WORTH OF SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND £2,335,410 OF DEFENCE BONDS.

Since the opening of the campaign, £51,019,139 has been raised by Savings Certificates and £51,387,820 by the sale of Defence Bonds, a grand total of £102,406,959.

Groups to the number of 2,622 were formed during the week, enrolling 189,369 new savers.

This brings the total number of groups formed since November 22 to 18,111.

Rome Report Says:

"B.E.F. MAY GO TO AID FINNS"

TWO BRITISH ENVOYS WERE REPORTED BY ROME RADIO LAST NIGHT TO HAVE ARRIVED AT STOCKHOLM. THEY WERE THERE, THE ANNOUNCER STATED, TO TRY TO OBTAIN PERMISSION FOR LARGE NUMBERS OF BRITISH TROOPS TO PASS THROUGH SWEDEN TO AID THE FINNS.

Though this report is without confirmation, it was stated in authoritative circles in Paris yesterday that if Russian peace demands on Finland were too severe to be borne, the Finns could have Allied aid for the asking.

On the warfront, Finland is still holding out at Viipuri, though fighting is taking place in the suburbs. The Finnish communiqué yesterday admitted that the Russians had obtained a "restricted foothold" in Viipuri Bay. Attacks south-east of Viipuri were repulsed.

Sumner Welles Here Today

MR. SUMNER WELLES, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Europe, who arrives in London today by air, will have an audience of the King, probably on Tuesday.

Mr. Welles will also dine privately with the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, while in London.

He will remain here until Thursday, when he will return to Paris and then travel to Rome for another interview with Signor Mussolini before sailing for America.

In Paris yesterday Mr. Welles had a talk with General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister.

U.S. Policy After the War

PARIS, Saturday. MR. SUMNER WELLES today submitted a memorandum to M. Paul Reynaud, French Finance Minister, outlining United States post-war trade hopes.

American policy, he said, would require the elimination after the war of any "barriers to international commerce" which hostilities may have made necessary for the Allies.

M. Reynaud, after a conference with M. Daladier, the French Premier, told Mr. Welles that the United States views were highly acceptable to France.

Mr. Welles made three suggestions:— 1.—The basis of political and economic peace must be founded on healthy commercial relations.

2.—Prosperity of international commerce precludes exclusive discriminatory agreements between two countries.

3.—After the war, if world trade is to be reconstructed, it must be without resentment and fears of any nations towards others.

Mr. Welles had lunch with M. Reynaud after the French Cabinet meeting this morning.

STOP PRESS

MARCH 10, 1940

Thousands of week-end shoppers from south Essex were stranded in Grays and Tilbury last night when busmen at the Grays depot of the Eastern National Omnibus Co. started a lightning strike. The strike is over the dismissal of a driver.

The People

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940.

DANDRUFF?

A bottle of Pure Silvikrin contains enough organic hair-food to banish even chronic dandruff and to increase the growth of hair by 35%.

Science combines in Silvikrin the 14 separate elements of human hair.

The remedy for dandruff, falling hair and baldness has at last been discovered by a great bio-chemist. He discovered that hair cannot be healthy without a regular supply of 14 separate natural elements. These have been combined in Silvikrin which is therefore the hair's natural food. Silvikrin quickly banishes dandruff, stops falling hair, and if the root is alive, grows new healthy hair.

For slight dandruff, hair beginning to fall, lank hair, weak hair—the perfect dressing that will restore the health and natural lustre of the hair. Price 1/6, 3/6, and 8/- per bottle.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches—thinning baldness. Grows new hair. Bottle 6/-, sufficient for one month.

From all chemists, hair-dressers and stores.

Silvikrin

DOES GROW HAIR

1-6-1

"Heavenly" to be rid of STOMACH PAIN

Those who have known the torture, the depression of constant, nagging stomach pain will be stirred by the joy which springs from this Manchester lady's words: "It is like heaven to be without pain."

In her letter, Mrs. H. tells how she was so ill with terrible indigestion that she felt she was "passing out," then how she mastered the trouble with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. "I am only sorry," she adds, "that I did not use it long before I did."

You would be surprised how many people write those words! Instead of taking the proved remedy immediately the pain comes on, so many sacrifice precious time (and precious health) in experimenting. "What a mistake it is! Sooner or later they turn to the wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Then, like Mrs. H., they quickly find themselves free from pain—the biting, burning excess acid properly normalised, heartburn and flatulence gone, the stomach sweetened, soothed, strengthened.

When you get indigestion, go at once to your chemist and get some MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Only genuine with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton, bottle or tin. Powder or Tablets, 1/3, 2/-, and 5/-. New 6d. tin (15 Tablets), Economy pocket tin (25 Tablets), 8d.—Adv.

"Worth their Weight in Gold"—for Rheumatism

Read this letter of gratitude from a man who was saved great suffering:

One thing I will always relieve cruel rheumatic pain and stiffness; it is Eades brand Rheumatic and Gout Pills. They clear out uric acid and ALL other acids and toxins which abound in the system of the rheumatic sufferer. Eades Pills cannot fail to relieve you, whether your affliction is rheumatism, lumbago, backache, sciatica, or gout. Just give Eades Pills a chance and you will quickly have the same proof that made Mr. Geo. C. Moore, 66, Galtgate, Barnard Castle, write:— "Dear Sirs, I wish to thank you very kindly for such a remedy as Eades Pills, they have saved me from a very bad attack of Rheumatic Gout in both feet, and the pills to me are worth their weight in gold. I have recommended them to all my gouty friends." Get the pills and have the same relief today! 1/3, 2/-, of all chemists. (Insist on the genuine Eades Pills, nothing else will do.)

Write for free Trial Sample to EADES PILLS LTD.

(Dept. J.11), 232 Goswell Rd., London, E.C.1.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless a pint of bile juice flows from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unhealthily in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

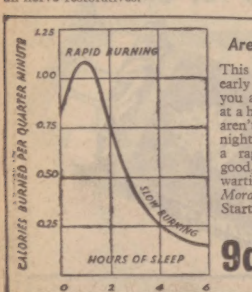
Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carvers Bile-Liver Pills. They get those 28 feet of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carvers Bile-Liver Pills and get what you ask for, 2/- and 3/-.

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YOU WON'T SNAP PEOPLE'S HEADS OFF—ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A TIN OF 'Peace-time Sleep'

War-proof your nerves at a reasonable price

When you wake up feeling like Grumpy the Dwarf's grumpy brother, you're no use to yourself or anyone else. Check up on your NERVES. Nerve-fitness is every citizen's biggest asset just now. Scientifically sound sleep—not a tossing and turning half-insomnia, nor a drugged unconsciousness—is Nature's nerve-builder. Are you sleeping properly? You can. "Peace-time Sleep" is helped by Bourn-vita—and at the same time Bourn-vita has Phosphorus, Calcium, Vitamin B—and these are all nerve-restoratives.



Are you war-proofed? This chart shows how in the early restless hours of sleep you are burning up energy at a high rate. If your nerves aren't sound this persists all night—you wake up feeling a rag—it's done you no good, and it won't do for wartime. Moral: Take Bourn-vita. Start to-night.

CADBURY'S BOURN-VITA
Still at PEACE-TIME Price

9d PER 1/2 LB 1/5 PER 1/2 LB